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How To Get From Here To There

In order to travel, certain steps must be taken. One of the most important is getting a passport. This little document may not look like much, but without it, where can you go? Fenwick provides you with a passport to travel almost anywhere. Like any passport it can only take you as far as you allow.

With the proper documents, you can cross most borders throughout the world. Likewise, a Fenwick "passport" enables you to overcome most obstacles thrown in your path.









Clockwise: Adventures on the high seas. Kara Russo and Melissa Berube prepare to sail. Ahoy there! Brian Cormier looks at home on the water. The good old yellow school bus. Provides non-glamorous transportation for Jennifer Marron. Landlubbers. Melissa Berube, Kara Russo, Christine Carson, and Alison Connell celebrate a perfect weekend.



Each day, the average Fenwick student takes advantage of several means of transportation — to get to school, practice, games, appointments, lessons, field trips, etc. These include cars, buses, trains, bicycles, "your own two feet," and anything else that does the job.

One of the most common is definitely the car. "Bigshot" seniors drive themselves everywhere. Each morning, they, along with a few lucky under-

classmen who also drive, come tearing into the parking lot.

After school — and even before, the bus stops on Margin Street and inside "the circle" are scenes of great activity, as buses pick up and discharge passengers. Every student travels on one of Fenwick's finest yellow wrecks to some activity — and lives to tell the story. (You really do have to give Father Jim a lot of credit.)

Bicycles do the job and can even be fun, while motorcycles are an occasional indulgence for the more open-minded Fenwick student.

Trains and boats are not used quite as often. However, trains to Boston often carry Fenwick students on their way to a Celtics, Bruins, or Red Sox game or just to "hang out somewhere cool" — like Harvard Square or Fanueil Hall. For longer trips, Fenwick students favor the airplane. After all. who wants to drive to Mexico or Europe?

Finally, there is one mode of transportation that everyone uses everyday—their legs and feet. In spite of the fact that crutches are becoming a common sight, most people walk on their own a great deal, since no one, as yet, has devised an easier way to "get from here to there."









Clockwise: Off we go into the wild blue yonder. Students head to Spain. The walking wounded to Spain. The walking wounded Jennifer Bowen and Stephen Baker are only a few of the wounded athletes. Experienced traveller. Melissa Masse checks in a British Airways. King of the Road. Michael Moore rides in style.

Almost everyone looks forward to traveling because of all the excitement and adventure it brings. Every day here is, in itself, a journey and every journey brings experiences to delight and intrigue even the most experienced traveller. Each school day, the student uses tools of travel: permission slips, rulers, pens and pencils, guides like books, programs, and video tapes. Travellers acquire new skills rapidly and use them constantly. They bring their luggage everywhere. Each morning students arrive with bags jampacked with books, clothes, shoes, food, and other necessities. They explore new taste sensations in the cafeteria, seek information in the library, report to local authorities in Sr. Geraldine's office, and listen to music and appreciate a selection of fine art. Fenwick is a great place to travel — a place at once familiar and forever new.

by Anne Normand









Clockwise: Native music. Entertainment by the Fenwick band. Video games. Todd Mansfield and Sean Lynch are technical problem solvers. Art appreciation. Karen Murphy seems to be enchanted by these portraits. A whole lot of luggage. Laurie Mitchell could live out of her book bag.











Clockwise: Friendly natives. You should have been there, says Christopher Warde to Kellie Giaramita and Mary Desmond. Need help? Sr. Nancy gives advice and directions to some new arrivals. Check in. Kendra Kurth, Jodi Purdy, and Rhonda Dipietro present pink slips to Sr. Geraldine. Travelers' Aid Society. Mrs. Dzierzak tends to an ailing traveler. Fine dining. Laura White, Stephanie Murphy, and Jenniter Onfice find tasty treats Chez Fenwick.







This passport also serves a different purpose for the most experienced travelers at Fenwick — the seniors. We will use our experiences here to help us take that last step from the structured world of high school into a new world to be explored: our future.

We have made many preparations to ready us for this journey. As freshmen we acquired the ability to adjust successfully to a new environment. The following year, we gained confidence and nurtured talents and interests in the extracurricular areas. Junior year brought the challenges of demanding classes and developed the skills of managing time as well as dealing with stress. Finally as seniors, we are learning to look towards and plan for the future. We have found all the skills we will need for the journey outward from Fenwick.

A passport permits one to travel from place to place. The passport we have received from Fenwick not only permits us to travel on but gives us guidance and strength to reach our destinations.

by Sarah Bastille



Clockwise: Information please. Nina Ha knows where to go to find what she needs. Busy lady. Robin Keegan appreciates the fine art of time management. New skills and knowledge. Are mastered by Colleen McNamee and Christina Dos Santos. Off to another battle. Stephen Baker heads out to the field.











Clockwise: Tourist trap! Come in and see the strange native customs. Double check that measurement. Says Michelle Carter to Gina Marcinkowski. Up, up, and away. Seniors start on their final Fenwick trip. Local cuisine. After four years of cafe food, Michelle McAskill looks less that thrilled. Helpful hints. Are imparted by Jennifer Langin to Evelyn Ciampa.







Extra credit for Mr. K. - Tom, Dave, and Brendon "volunteer" to be janitors for the night. Iteps to a new career?

The great pumpkin gets a face lift. Jenn and Dawn take it quite seriously

Prom - highlight of the year! Kim and Kara obviously think so.

Departures

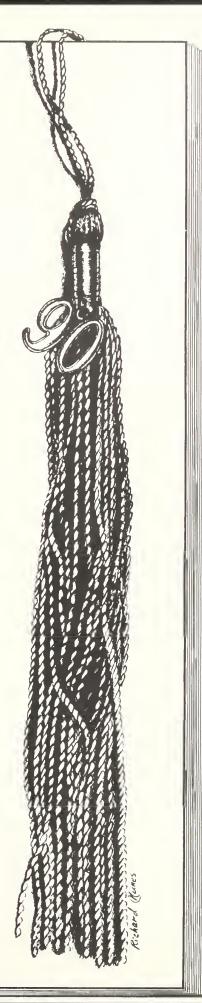
. We can hardly believe it's ending - 4 years. They went by so quickly - it seems as

if only yesterday we were scared freshmen.

Lenior year's been all it's supposed to be. Pumpkin carving, the rally - our best ever - all the best ways to start the year with fun and friendship. We will NEVER forget all the hectic work of those first few months - how many college applications DID we fill out? It seems like hundreds. In the midst of all that, we had to worry about keeping our grades "up" that first semester - no college wants to see senioritis.

... In the winter and spring, we anticipated other activities - the Cotillion, vacations, watching the mail for envelopes (preferably fat) from our dream schools, and finally, our long-awaited Lenior Week.

Now, on the verge of a new world, we will never forget 1989-1990 OUR LENICR YEAR





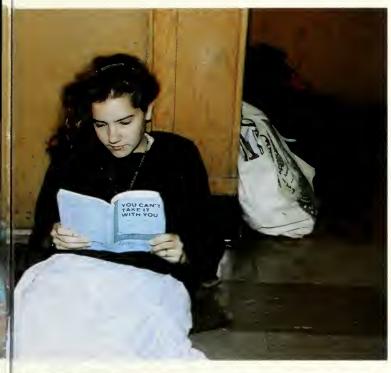










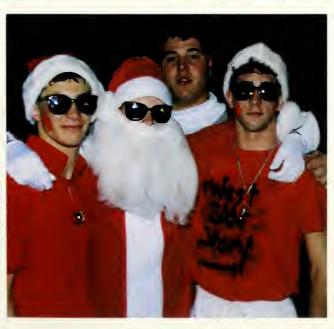












Clockwise: Fine cuisine. David Dugan enjoys another tasty lunch in the Fenwick cafeteria. Let's "do lunch". Jessica Hickey and her friends trade lunchtime secrets. Santa and company. John Shimanoski hopes that this merry group remembers him on Christmas Eve. Working 9 to 5. Editor-in-chief Kristin Albanese intently pieces the yearbook together. And the solution is ... Mr. McCarthy explains the mysteries of higher mathematics to Lisa Regis and Kristina Crichton. Life upon the wicked stage. Clockwise: Fine cuisine. Life upon the wicked stage. Hannah Tinti studiously memorizes her lines for yet another performance.

Freshman-Senior Buddy Day

Welcome to Our Family

uring our journey through Fenwick, one event that everyone looks forward to is Freshman-Senior Buddy Day. As a new student, each Freshman has a chance to become a member of the "Fenwick Family." Your senior buddy is usually very warm and helpful. It is a day of fun and games long remembered by all participants.

This year's Buddy Day was a great success. Who will forget the shouts of "Ando" as Scott Andersen displayed his musical talents during mass or the murmur of "Who's he?" that ran through the crowd of freshman girls as Ted Valaskatgis read during the liturgy. Many people contributed a great deal of time and energy to make this day a success. Special thanks go to the

uring our journey through senior homeroom teachers, Fenwick, one event that everyone looks forward mass, Fr. Jim and Mr. Juliano.

Buddy Day is a chance for everyone to have fun. Whether it's playing soccer, volleyball, limbo, pass-the-teacher, or the butt strutt, everyone gets involved. Some lucky freshmen and seniors did not have to wait in food lines. These students should be recruited by Mr. Farley because they sprinted across the field so fast. Others, less speedy, got the chance to get to know their buddies a little better while waiting in line.

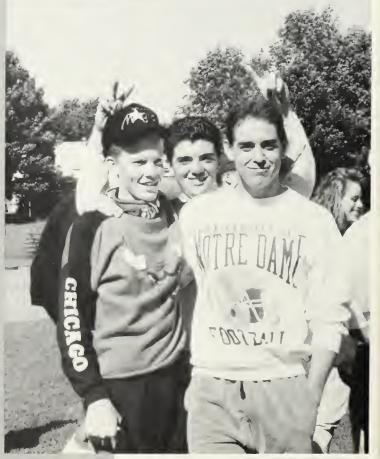
Freshman-Senior Buddy Day is not just a chance to miss classes for the day. It is a chance for seniors to help the freshmen to get to know Fenwick better.

by Kristin Albanese





Clockwise: Who needs a friend like this? Elias Andrinopoulos teases classmates Robert Cross and C. Douglas Warry. Rock-a-by-baby. Scott laluna and Richard Ayers think that Sonya Vozella is a real swinger.





Clockwise: My Buddy! Irene Metaxakis shows off her new friend, freshman Kim Crean. Yummy! Lucky freshmen and seniors enjoy their food while others are forced to wait. Attention! When Mr. Juliano speaks, freshmen, seniors, and teachers listen. Perfect harmony. Scott Andersen and Ms. Ellen Comiskey strum a tune while students sing along. Go, go, go! Two teams take part in a Buddy Day competition while others cheer.













Senior, Senior Pumpkin Carvers.

Any future surgeons here?





Clockwise: Dig right in! Jill Hosman displays enthusiasm and skill. A mighty fine specimen. Lisa Regis prepares her pumpkin for surgery with Drs. Amy Scarcella and Christina Sampsonis. Eye surgery. Is performed by Ted Valaskatgis on Nelson Pinto's pumpkin while Joanne Pierce, Richelle Reynolds, and Timothy Palin consult. Carvers supreme. Prize winners are Jessica Hickey. Timothy Palin. Adrianne Barry, Sarah Bastille, and Kristin Albanese







Business and Pleasure Do Mix Seniors Keep Busy













Clockwise: Three for lunch. Nelson Pinto, Joanne Pierce, and John Shimanoski take a much-needed lunch break. A diller, a dollar, a ten-o'clock scholar. David Scully concentrates on his work. If you make a cut here... Elias Andrinopoulos creates a new aft form. Interior decorators. William Juffre and Erin Dolan carefully adom a set of lockers. A future surgeon? Brian Morin enjoys his anatomy class. What about this? Janina Marcinkowski clarifies a point for Joshua tiale. The final yards. James Loveil shits into high gear as he nears the finish line.

Shannon E. Geaney

President — SAC

The stars exist that we might know how high our dreams can soar.

Next Stop: To launch my mission to the stars and chase my dreams until the day 1 can say, "Mission Accomplished."





Christina Sampsonis

Senior Class President
Please don't walk in front of
me, I may not follow.
Please don't walk behind
me, I may not lead. Just
walk beside me and be my
friend. I have learned to
look at each moment as a
gilt from life, a chance to
grow with the moment and
through the moment. I
have not always grown,
but I have tried and that, in
the end will matter most of
all.

 Fr. Richard Messina Next Stop: To become a physical therapist for the Kansas City Royals.

Janina A. Marcinkowski

Secretary-Treasurer SAC If you live your life to the fullest? If you dream beyond the horizon. And if you have the ability to love You can make a difference.

— Bo Tierney Next Stop: To lind my best friend in case she ever gets lost.





John J. Shimanoski Senior Class Vice President

If I am to be remembered/I hope it is for the honesty I try to demonstrate/ The painence I try to live by/ And the compassion I feel for others. YABA-DABA-DOO!

— JoAnn Reed & Fred Flintstope.

Next Stop: Walt Disney World and Epcot Center



SAC Representative Other people they can go home./ Other people they can split./I can never stop/I can never quit.

— Living Colour Next Stop: To make a million dollars and still be known as Jay.



Nicole K. Abrams

It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be

Next Stop: The Bar (I mean

— The Massachusetts Bar)





Kristin M. Albanese

To lose a friend is the greatest of all evils, but endeavor rather to rejoice that you possessed him than to mourn his loss.

— Seneca Next Stop: A life of many triends, love and happi-

Jason Allain

He stopped fighting after the fifth round. After that he was just in there to survive. — "tron" Mike Tyson Next Stop: Bigger and better things!





Scott E. Andersen

You might have heard I run with a dangerous crowd. We ain't too pretty; we ain't too proud. We might be laughing a bit too loud, aw, but that never hurt no one

Some say there's a heaven for those who will wait. Some say it's better, but I say it ain't. I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints, the sinners have much more fun. Darling, only the good die young.

- Billy Joel Next Stop: To search for the eternal buzz . . . Love.

Elias K. **Andrinopoulos**

We are in the middle of the change in destination and when the train stops, all together we will smile.

Led Zepplin





Edward J. Ashegh

For long you live and high you'll fly, for smiles you give and tears you cry, for all that you touch and all that you see, is all your life will ever be.

— Pink Floyd

Regina M. Augusto

To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream, not only plan, but also believe. — Anatole France

— Anatole France
Next Stop: College then on
to a successful life and
career shared with the
ones that I love.





Richard Ayers

The only thing you can change in life is your attitude.

— Coach Lyons Next Stop: South Bend, Indiana and Lou Holtz.

Brian M. Baga

One of the greatest pleasures of life is doing what people say you can't. Next Stop: Who knows?





Stephen J. Baker

Press on. Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent . . Education alone will not; the world is full of educated derelicts . . . Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.

— Calvin Coolidge Next Stop: I hope to go to college, then medical school, and I hope to practice general surgery.

Nancy M. Baldwin

The reason little kids are so happy is because they enjoy todays and yesterdays and never worry about tomorrows.

= Family Circus Next Stop: One step ahead.





Christina D. Baran

When you've realized what you want from life, go out and get it. Don't keep putting it off for another time because the time will come when all your chances will be gone and you'll still be dreaming. Strive to be the best and eventually you will be.

Next Stop: College. After that to achieve success as a writer.

Adrianne J. Barry

What lies behind us and what lies before us are little matters compared to what lies within us.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson





Sarah J. Bastille

... Each one of us is a brain, and an athlete, a basket case, a princess, and a criminal. Does that answer your question?

answer your question?
— The Breakfast Club
Next Stop: Where the
streets have no name.

Nicole M. Batista

True friends are like diamonds, so precious yet so rare. The moments that we've shared together will follow me everywhere.

— C-Period Free Next Stop: I plan to move to Florida to study pediatric nursing.





Robbie Benevento

Cast in his unlikely role/ Ill—equipped to act/ With in sufficient tact/ One must put up barriers/ To keep oneself intact.

— Rush Next Stop: To get through college and then open the world's largest pool hall.

Melissa A. Berube

Whatever bright adventures/ Each moment brings your way,/ Give it your best — and you'll/ Fulfill the challenge of today!

— Amanda Bradley Next Stop: To be successful in college and whatever I might do beyond.





Krista M. Bianchi

Like a dream, a life, a reason, everything must change. Like the world, this earth, and seasons, everything must change.

— P Next Stop: College

Michael C. Billings

The truth is found when men are free to pursue it.

— F.D.R.

Next Stop: Go to college then the Service and even-

Next Stop: Go to college, then the Service and eventually McDonald-Douglas Corp.





Lisa J. Bogannam

One thing I can tell you is you've got to be free . . .

— The Beatles

Nicole A. Bouchard

Time slips away and the light begins to fade, everything is quiet now, feeling is gone and the picture disappears and everything is cold now; the dream had to end, the wish never came true

— The Cure — FFF Next Stop: I don't know where I'm going, but I can't wait to get there.





Michele M. Bower

Don't let your parents down; they brought you up. Be humble enough to obey; you may give orders someday. Choose companions with care; you become what they are. Guard your thoughts; what you think, you are. Be master of your habits, or they will master you. Don't let the crowd pressure you; stand for something or you'll fall for anything.

for anything.

Next Stop: To find out what my next stop is and to be as successful as I can be.

Christine M. Brophy

Yesterday was a memory Tomorrow a promise. The only moment one ever really has is the here and

Next Stop: As long as Thave my imagination, there is no stopping.





Brendon T. Bruner

What did one shepherd say to the other shepherd? . . . Let's get the flock out of here

— Mel Gibson Next Stop: Anywhere but Cleveland

Kevin J. Buchanan

We'll get higher and higher, straight up we'll climb. Higher and higher, leave it all behind. Higher and higher who knows what we'll find and in the end on dreams we will depend 'cause that's what love is made of.

— Van Halen Next Stop: To succeed in whatever I do.





Elizabeth A. Burba

We faugh, we cry/ We smile, we sigh/ Our memories go on/ So good-bye my friend/ Who knows where we'll nieet again Time keeps flowing like a river to the sea/ I guess Im on my way.

— Karen M. Delulis Next Stop: The B.H. in N.H. where the fun never ends.

Amiee K. Burns

Memories may be beautiful/ yet what's too painful to remember/ We simply choose to forget/ So it's the laughter we will remember/ Whenever we remember/ the way we were.

— Barbra Streisand Next Stop: To succeed at whatever I do and be the best I can be.

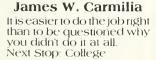




Marie C. Campbell

No more turning away from the weak and the weary. No more turning away from the coldness inside. It's just a world that we all must share. It's not enough just to stand and stare. It is only a dream there will be no more turning away?

- Pink Floyd







Julianne Carmody
It Fould do it all again
I'd stay the same to you.

— Robert Smith

Jason D. Carnes

If "A" equals success, then the formula is "A" equals X plus Y plus Z, with X being work, Y play, and Z keeping your mouth shut.

— Albert Einstein





Glenn A. Carpenter

Takes more than combat gear to make a man. Takes more than a license for a gun. Confront your enemies; avoid them when you can. A gentleman will walk but never run. If, "manners maketh Man" as someone said, the he's the hero of the day. It takes a man to suffer ignorance and smile. Be yourself no matter what they say.

— Sting Next Stop: Carpenter Construction

Michelle L. Carter

Follow your dream. Take one step at a time/Don't settle for less Just continue to climb. Follow your dream If you stumble, don't stop. Keep your eyes on the goal Press on to the lon.

— Amanda Bradley Next Stop: Straight to the top, because I'm not stopping.





Jennifer L. Casey

We laughed until we had to cry./ We loved until our last goodbye/ Someday when we reminisce, we'll realize there wasn't much we missed/ And through the tears we'll smile when we recall/ We really had it all/ For just a moment.

— St. Elmo's Fire Next Stop: To be happy, successful and always pick myself up after a fall

Heather A. Cavanaugh

Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop once in a while and look around, you could miss it.

— Ferris Beuller Next Stop: Florida





Todd A. Cheney

When I was younger I could remember anything, whether it had happened or not.

— Mark Twain Next Stop: I'll tell you when I get there.

Janelle N. Cheverie

To champion the right to be myself./ To dare to be different/ and to set my own pattern;/ To live my own life,/ and to follow my own star.

— Lin Yutang Next Stop: 4 years of college to become an elementary school teacher.





Michelle A. Chouinard

I may not be the fastest/ I may not be the tallest/ or the strongest/ I may not be the best/ or the brightest/ But one thing that I do better/ than anyone else . . . / that is/ To be me.

— Leonard Nimoy
Next Stop: The Real World

Evelyn L. Ciampa

Formal and dignified behavior will get you nowhere.

Next Stop: Either med school, or maybe studying to be a college professor; something with my own office.





Brigette L. Cimon

Did you ever know that you're my hero/ And everything I wish I could be/I can fly higher than an eagle/ You are the wind beneath my wings

— Bette Midler Next Stop: To raise my children like my parents raised me and to have a red convertible Ford Mustang GT so I can take Bitty cruisin'



What's the matter with the crowd I'm seeing? Don't you know that they're out of touch? Should I try to be a straight "A" student/ If you are then you think too much.

— Billy Joel





Phaedra A. Codinha

It might have appeared to go unnoticed but I have got it all in my heart. I want you to know I know the truth. I would be nothing without you.

— Bette Midler Next Stop: To pursue a career in either commercial art or illustration and to take one day at a time.

Michael A. Cole

Yes, there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run, there's still time to change the road you're on.

— Led Zeppelin Next Stop: College





Daniel M. Collins

Don't let it bring you down,/ It's only castles burning,/ Just find someone whose turning,/ And you will come around.

— Crosby, Stills, and Nash Next Stop: I'm going up the country!

Kevin T. Collins

Teachers teach and do the world good; Kings just rule and most are never understood.

— KRS-ONE Boogie Down Production Next Stop: The moon.





Parry N. Comeau

Success is creating a state of mind that allows you to obtain whatever it is you really want.

— Mark Victor Hansen

Kim E. Conway

Remember all the laughter as we go our separate ways. There's so much we're still learning. We just can't be atraid. There's a world outside our door, nothings in our way; but it it's not what we're looking for, we'll meet again someday.

— Jack Wagner Next Stop: The world outside as long as I have a key to get back in!





Brian A. Cormier

People are people, so why should it be,/ you and I should get along so awfully./ I can't understand/ what makes a man hate another man./ Help me understand./

— Depeche Mode Next Stop: To be a successful engineer and to be happy.

Suzanne K. Corriveau

In some ways, I don't think I'll ever outgrow being an un grown-up

— К.Е.

Next Stop: To pursue my career after college.





Kevin Courtemanche

We may lose. We may win. Though we may never be here again. So open up; I climbin' in; so take it easy.

— Eagles

Next Stop: Sky's the limit.

Kristina A. Crichton

Within our reach lies every path we ever dream of taking/ Within our power lies every step we ever dream of making/Within our range lies every joy we ever dream of seeing.../Within ourselves lies everything we ever dream of being. Next Stop: Striving to be all that I can be.

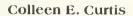




Robert D. Cross

Let's get busy!!

— Arsenio Hall Next Stop: Chicago — to go one-on-one with Michael Jordan.



When you've seen beyond yourself — then you may find, peace of mind is waiting there — And the time will come when you see we're all one, and life flows on within you and without you.

— George Harrison Next Stop: To have a successful career after college and make my parents proud.





Susan M. Dellisola

If you can imagine it, you can achieve it./ If you can dream it, you can become it.

— William A. Ward Next Stop: To graduate from college and travel around the world.

Maria S. Demakes

But if you're sitting there beside her and a bear comes in the room, and you keep on going cause you're un-aware . . . then you know that you are there, to the land that lies beyond the silver rainbow.

— Phil Collins Next Stop: College





Mary E. Desmond

Tardy?? . . . I don't feel

— Van Halen Next Stop: To ski Black Dia-mond at King Ridge with a

few select friends.

Stephen J. DeVito

A thought for today, tomorrow, and forever: If you think you dare not, you don't. If you like to win, but think you can't, it is almost

certain you won't. Next Stop: College and Spring Break in Florida.





Erin C. Dolan

Our greatest glory is not in

never failing, but in rising every time we fall.

Next Stop: To study criminal justice and waterski at school in Florida!

Jeffery W. Dolan

All I want is the same as everyone. Why am I here and tor how long? And I raise my head and stare into the eyes of a stranger. Ive always known that the mirror never lies. People always turn away from the eyes of a stranger, afraid to know what lies behind the stare.

— Queens Ryche





Jennifer L. Dolan

Zappin' it to ya/ The pressure's everywhere/ Goin' right through ya/ The fever's in the air/ Oh yeah, it's there!/ Don't underestimate the power/ of a lifetime ahead.

- Debbie Gibson Next Stop: To make my parents proud of me and to someday return the love and happiness they have given me

Anita L. Donlon

If you love something, set it free./If it comes back,/it is yours./ If it does not,/ it never was.

never was. Next Stop: To find happiness and make sure it never slips away.





Christina M. Dos Santos

On the earth ship we're riding through space, we're gliding like voyagers; we sail endlessly. We're changing, evolving, we're turning, revolving. Wondring just where we will be one day next century.

— Ken Ashby Next Stop: To live life to its fullest and own a white convertible BMW.

Eric M. Doyle

I leave you with photographs, pictures of trickery/ Stains on the carpet and stains on the memory/ Songs about happiness, murmured in dreams/ When both of us knew how the end always is . . .

— The Cure Next Stop: Give me about five years and then you'll see





David T. Dugan

Leaves are falling all around/ Time I was on my way/ Thanks to you I'm much obliged/ For such a pleasant stay/ Now its time for me to go/ The autumn moon lights my way/ But now I smell the rain/ And with it pain/ and it's heading my way/ Oh, sometimes I grow so tired/ But I know one thing I have to do. RAMBLE ON!

— Led Zeppelin Next Stop: To ride the Turkish Twist

Charles E. Dunn

Standing on the Hill in the Mountain of Dreams, telling myself it's not as hard as it seems.

. — Led Zeppelin





Kenneth V. DupuisProcrastination is hered-

— K.V.D. Next Stop: Waterville Valley

Datanis C. Elias

And can I ever bid these joys farewell? Yes, I must pass them for a nobler life, where I may find the agonies, the strife of human hearts.

— John Keats Next Stop: Lintend to go to college and major in criminal justice.





John D. Erb

The past is gone/ Lookin' back from dusk to dawn/ Isn't that the way?/ Everybody's got their dues in life to pay.

— Aerosmith Next Stop: To be a successful businessman.

William G. Erb Winning isn't everything, but wanting to is. — Vince Lombardi

Next Stop: College





Christine M. Eremian

This world is such a vicious place. It can take all that you possess — your friends, your money, even your own life. But it can't steal your dreams.

— Low Profile '89

Joseph J. Falzarano III

Many times Ive lied, many times I've listened. Many times I've wondered, how much there is to know.

— Led Zeppelin Next Stop: To become suc-cessful in the restaurant business and whatever comes after that.





Laurie A. Faria

Because the world we live in today consists of many other new worlds, we see moments of our life in colors: many greys, many blues, many greens, many yellows; therefore, we must cherish the moments when we see rainbows.

- L.A.F. Next Stop: I have things to do, places to go, and people to see.

James Farrell

We'll get higher and higher/ Straight up we'll climb/ higher and higher — leave it all behind/ higher and higher — who knows what we'll find/ And in the end on dreams we'll depend/ cause that's what dreams are made of.

— Van Halen





Theresa M. Farrell

There are two things to aim at in life: First, to get what you want; and, after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second.

— Logan Pearsall Smith

Carol Femino

Fall asleep/ Militia men will murmur and feel close to me/ His name before they die is in love/ Holy saints will call him, don't feel so free/ Then kiss the world goodbye/ I'm gone/ Welcome tomorrow.

— Love and Rockets Next Stop: To experience every form of government, then buy a country that doesn't have one.





Kevin S. Flatley

Leaves are falling all around, it's time I was on my way. Thanks to you, I'm much obliged for such a pleasant stay. But now it's time for me to go the autumn moon lights my way.

— Led Zeppelin

Erik S. Flynn





Janna L. Flynn

Life is an open field/ In which we all make a path./ Let mine be straight and known/ So that everyone may pass.

— JLF Next Stop: College to study equine science and management, and to open an equine training and showing facility

Alison L. Forbes

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them.

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— Henry David Thoreau
Next Stop: The Massachusetts Bar Association





Jessica M. Forbes

I would not be confident in everything I say about the argument: but one thing I would fight for to the end, both in word and deed if I were able — that we must try to find out what is not known, we should be better and braver and less idle.

— Socrates Next Stop: I plan to keep on going.

Kerry A. Fouhey

Don't stop reachin' for the stars, let tomorrow live inside you and just remember who you are, keep the faith and love will tind you.

— Tiftany Next Stop: To Bridgewater State College to pursue a career in early childhood education.





Kevin G. Gagne

All I want is to have my peace of mind.

— Boston Next Stop: College, I hope!

Laura M. Galopim

You say goodbye, darkness is inside of me. Tear drops fell; it's ours till eterniv

— Tittany Next Stop: To find my best triend in case she gets lost and to live in luxury with the one Hove.





Lori A. Gandolfo

Before the rising sun we fly, so many roads to choose. We start off walking and learn to run... and yet we've just begun.

— The Carpenters Next Stop: To live a life filled with happiness, love, and success.

Scott T. Garland

Eighteen and life to go.

— Skid Row
Next Stop: Harvard or Yale.





Kellie Giaramita

I know you must follow the sun wherever it may lead but remember if you should fall short of your describes, life holds for you one guarantee — you'll always have me.

Next Stop: To make all my dreams come true.

John T. Giblin III

These are the seasons of emotion and like the winds they rise and fall. This is the wonder of devotion—I see the torch we all must hold. This is the mystery of the quotient—upon us a little rain must fall.

— Led Zepplin Next Stop: Your mother's house





Amy E. Gilchrist

My soaring spirits pirouette past kingdoms of reality . . . gliding ever so gracefully in the satin shoes of a dream. Next Stop: College and then later to pursue a career in dance, if not in performance than at least in teaching.



There comes a time, we must say goodbye./ Some will smile, some will cry./ We hold many memories from the past./ The bad will fade, the good will last./ For our future, we all have dreams./ Some go to college, some go to marines./ The past was great, but now we must go./ What our dreams become, I really don't know.

Next Stop: To someday give to my mother all she has given to me.





Carmela M. Goguen

You've got so much to say/ Mean what you say/ Say what you think/ And think anything!

— Cat Stevens Next Stop: Utopia, with J.B.

Mattes F. Groppo

Don't you know McMan, you don't mess with me and you don't ask me questions, because if I want your opinion, I'll ask for it.

— Hot Rod Next Stop: To go to the Land of Unknown and be the best of all and to meet Rowdy Roddy Piper.





Nina Ha

You can lose all your material wealth but no one can take away your education.

— Hai Van Ha
Next Stop: College then graduate school.

Joshua D. Hale

Ramble on, I know the time is now: sing my song — going around the world to find my girl. On my way, been this way ten years 'fil the day. Ramble on, found the cream; now I'm on my dream. Got no time for spreading roots; the time has come to be gone.

— Led Zepplin

— Led Zepplin Next Stop: Your mother's house!





Kevin T. Hallinan

I didn't leave the group because I wanted to; I had to. I think they understand that now, but I don't think they really understand how much I still love them. — Bobby Brown

— Bobby Brown Next Stop: Environmental Lawyer

Kara M. Hammond

Does anyone have any gas money that I could 'borrow' for the 'BLUE MALIBU"? Next Stop: To graduate from college and enter into a successful career in business and to learn how to ski at King Ridge!





Jeffrey M. Harrington

Many times I've gazed along the open road. Many times I've hed. Many times I've listened. Many times I've wondered how much there is to know. Many dreams come true, Some with silver linings. All I want is dreams and a pocketful of gold.

— Led Zepplin Next Stop: Maybe here, maybe there, maybe nowhere, hopefully somewhere.

Jessica E. Hickey

Some say there's a heaven for those who'll wait. And some say it's better, but I say it ain't. I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints; the sinners are much more fun. You know that only the good die young.

— Billy Joel Next Stop: To go on to college and dorm there because even though I'll really miss my family, I won't miss the "10:30 curfew."





Keith J. Hobbs

It you feel that you can't go on, and if your will is sinking low, just believe and can't go wrong; in the light you will find the road.

— Led Zepplin Next Stop: Harvard

Terry C. Holmgren

The race is not always for those who finish first, but to those who keep on running. Next Stop: To become a teacher or a businessman.





Andrea L. Holt

All of the letters and all of the words, in all of the books all over the world, they're nothing but sounds and vowels and nouns. We're talking to strangers; that's all they're worth. Words are unable to speak of love like a smile and a whisper does.

 Fairground Attraction Next Stop: I plan to go to college and study nursing.

Jill M. Hosman

Yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only an illusion. But today will-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Next Stop: 2 May St. with Mr. and Mrs. Maz — POW —





Kristen E. Huckle

Though time may pass, a memory stays./Reminding us of happy days, and of the people/ Who have touched our lives — / Of favors done, and love expressed./ Of those who've stood above the rest./ A memory is a treasurer that survives.

Next Stop: Skiing. That's how I ski . . . that's tunny.

Tara M. Hurley

When I was young, it seemed that life was so wonderful — a miracle; oh it was beautiful, magical. And all the birds in the trees, well they'd be singing so happily, joyfully, playfully watching me. But then they sent me away to teach me how to be sensible, logical, responsible, practical. There are times when all the world's asleep. The questions run too deep for such a simple man. Won't you please, please tell me what we've learned. I know it sounds absurd but please tell me who I am.

Next Stop: To travel, then marry. To own a nursery school, live a happy simple life with the people I love.





Scott A. Ialuna

I want to be able to look into the mirror and go on with the rest of my lite knowing I've always given everything I've got.

— Roger Craig Next Stop: To be successful in whatever I set out to do.

Jane L. Jaroszewicz

Though the time has come for parting/ And our time together ends/ Although we may not be together/ In our hearts we'll still be triends

Next Stop: To go to college, live life to the fullest and to always have a dream.





Christina A. Kane

Do not worry about people not knowing who you are. Strive so that you may be worth knowing.

— Confucious This above all: To thine own self be true. — William Shakespeare

Next Stop: To follow my dreams, spread happiness, and achieve more than I ever thought I could.

Emiko L. Kasprzyk

There's a tree that grows in Brooklyn. No matter where its seed talls, it makes a tree which struggles to reach the sky. It grows in boarded-up lots and out of neglected rubbish heaps. It survives without sun, water, or earth. It would be considered beautiful, except that there are too many of it.

— Betty Smith Next Stop: The White House!





Priscilla Kastrinakis

A dream is a wish your heart makes . . .

— Walt Disney

— Walt Disney Next Stop: Undecided, but I'll make sure to let you know when I get there!

Dawn M. Kawczynski

Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail
Next Stop: Infinity





Emily R. Kay

When I was a young girl, I thought my parents were ignorant. But now that I am older, I realize they are the two most intelligent people

Next Stop. Florida, with a few select friends.

Robin P. Keegan

Today well-lived makes yesterday a dream of happiness, and tomorrow a vision of hope!
Next Stop: Somewhere over the Rainbow!



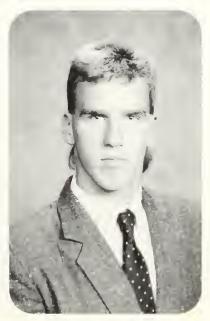


Christina M. Kelley

Jay J. Kelly

Winning and losing isn't everything . . . Just winning alonel Next Stop: The nearest Howard Johnson's





Jonathan D. Kowalski

Kendra K. Kurth

This world is big and so awake I stay up late just to hear your voice; this light is here to keep you warm. This song is here to keep you strong. I made a list of things to say and all I want to say is hold her and keep him strong while I'm away from here.

— R.E.M. Next Stop: To be able to educate people about the world around us, so in turn it can be used resourcefully because it is mine and theirs.





Deborah E. LeBlanc

... the man who has learned to discriminate and to analyze, who has refined his taste, formed his judgement, and sharpened his mental vision, will not indeed at once be a lawyer,

... or statesman, or a physician, or a man of business, or an engineer, ... but he will be placed in that state of intellect in which he can take up any of ... (these) callings ... or any other for which he has a taste, or a special talent, with an ease, a versatility, and a success, to which another is a stranger.

other is a stranger.

— John Henry Cardinal
Newman

Michael G. LeBlanc

Sometimes it's easy to forget where you're going; sometimes it's harder to leave and everytime you know just what you're doin', that's when your troubles exceed.

— GN'R Next Stop: To thank my mom for putting me through school.





Edward R. Leger

So understand./ Don't waste your time always searching for/ those wasted years./ Face up ... make your stand/ And realize you're living in the golden years.

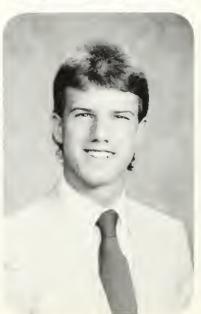
— Iron Maiden Next Stop: Insane Asylum

Todd R. Lepore

Goodbye cruel world, I'm leaving you today. Goodbye, goodbye, goodbye. Goodbye all you people, there's nothing you can do to make me change my mind. Goodbye.

— Pink Floyd Next Stop: To enjoy life.





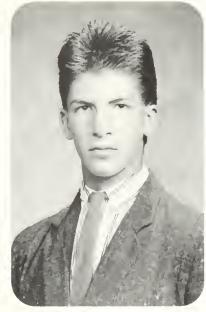
Andre Leuven

Rachelle A. Lever

People so seldom say I love you/ Then it's either too late or love goes/ So when I say I love you/ It's not that I know you'll never go/ It's just that I wish you didn't have to.

Next Stop: To go on to college, do well in my chosen career and make my parents proud of me.





Edward W. Litwin Jr.

Every day and every night/ I keep hoping it'll be all right/ Trying to leave the past behind/ Still looking for some peace of mind/ But, destiny brought us together/ An' promised a time that would last forever

-- Whitesnake

James P. Lovell

Leaves are falling all around,/ It's time I was on my way./ Thanks to you, Im much obliged for such a pleasant stay./ But now it's time for me to go,/ The autumn moon lights my way.

Led Zepplin





Jennifer A. Macchi

The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart.

— Helen Keller Next Stop: To continue my education and to pursue my dreams — POW —

Michelle L. Macleod

I knew there would come a day, When I would look back at all the bad times and laugh; but I never thought there would come a day, when I would look back on all the good times and cry.

and cry.

Next Stop: To always be successful and happy in whatever1do, also to make my parents as proud of me as I am of them.





Kathleen E. Magwood

I don't ever want to play the part of a statistic on a government chart.

— The Police Next Stop: The Big Apple

Steven A. Mangone

Catch your dreams before they slip away/ Dying all the time/ Lose your dreams and you will lose your mind./ Ain't life unkind?

— The Rolling Stones





Peter B. Manning

No matter who you are in your future endeavors, don't forget the friends you made in high school, be-cause they provide you with some of the best times you'll ever experience in life.

— P.M. Next Stop: Stop? Ya right?!? Never stop unless you hear the whistle or reach the endzone.

James P. Maravelias

Freedom is the right to be wrong, not the right to do wrong.

Next Stop: College





Patrick A. Marshall

I think of all the education that I've missed, but then my homework was never my homework quite like this . . . — Van Halen

Michelle A. Mastrorio

To be a star you must shine your own light, follow your own path and not worry about the darkness, for that is when stars shine bright-

— Unknown Next Stop: NASA





Michele A. McAskill

We're heading for something, somewhere I've never been, sometimes I am frightened but I'm ready to learn.

— Laura Branigan Next Stop: To always be happy and to become the best person I can be.

Linda J. McCarthy

Sometimes you kick; sometimes you get kicked. — INXS

Next Stop: Andover Tractor Trailer School; from there the road is mine.





Amy L. McCulloch

If you have to carry a gun to keep your fragile seat at number one, this is a bullet you can't outrun ... your way of thinking ...

— Fugazi

Next Stop: Nirvana

Jon E. McKeigue The mind is like a parachute, it only works when open.





Colleen F. McNamee

There's an echo in the wind. It makes me wonder where I've been. Now it's hard for me to see, it's not as easy as it used to be Though maybe yesterday is gone the dreams we shared will always live on.

— Elefanté Next Stop: To live life to its fullest

Irene E. Metaxakis

When the moment comes to say goodbye, don't shed your tears, don't cry, don't cry. Don't say goodbye for ever, but say so long for now. Just remember us and how we shared the vow, to never forget one another. On this very day the memories we share in our hearts are always there to stay

— K.L.M. Next Stop: To live my life to the fullest!!





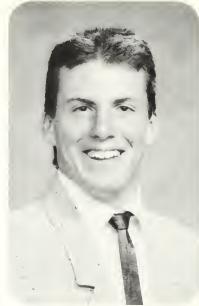
Eva Milewski

When you look into the eyes of a friend, there's a feeling in your heart that will never end ... anytime, anyplace, anywhere. I'll never forget what we shared

— M.D. Next Stop: A place where dreams come true.

Michael W. Moore





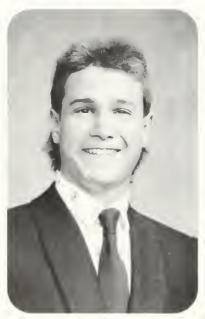
William J. Moore

Say Goodbye. It's the only thing to say and I'll be on my way.

— Triumph

Brian F. Morin

Get ahead and accomplish things, you'll see the won-der and the joy life brings ... So listen, be strong, sing whoopy - do, go for yours, cuz dreams come true. — Slick Rick





Sean J. Morris

Knowledge is king. Do the right thing. Singers die! Why is that? 'Cuz I'm a die hard like my man Bruce

- The Prophets of Rage Next Stop: Grundo's Ruling the World 1990 Tour

Karen L. Morse

When your nightmares are your dreams, when nothings what it seems, Look to ings what it seems. Look to the tuture and tell me what you see/ A new horizon for you and me' So we'll take each other by the hand/ And walk across this naked land.

Next Stop: To find my new horizon; and to never stop partying once I get there!!!





Robert G. Morse

I believe in tate and destination, but so much of that lies in our own hands. If you know what you want, just go on out and get it; don't give up! — Sammy Hagar

Linus G. Murphy

Nothing is as easy as it looks. Everything takes longer than you expect. And if anything can go wrong—it will, at the worst possible moment.

— Murphy's Law Next Stop: College and a successful career.





Thomas J. Murray Jr.

Happy are those who dream, dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true.

— Johnny Lever Next Stop: My guess is as dead as present

good as yours.

Nicole D. Nadeau

Thank you for the time we've shared/ Thank you for the times you cared/ I hope in time I'll eventually be/ As much to you as you are to me.

Next Stop: To thank my parents for all their love and support through the years.

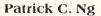




Jennifer L. Neuzil

Never give up; fight 'til the end. Set your goals high and try and try again. Give one-hundred percent in everything you do. Work towards your goals, and your dreams will come true.

Next Stop: To make all of my dreams come true and to thank Mom and Charlie for all they have done!



Dear Jessie, Ride the rainbow to the other side, make a special wish that will always last, rub this magic lantern, I will make your dreams come true for you. See you later, all my friends.

— Madonna





David A. Nichol

Singers are spineless as they sing their senseless songs to the mindless; their general subject, love, is minimal, it's sex for profit.
— Public Enemy

Melissa A. Nolan

Never take for granted what you have today because tomorrow you might not have it and may never be able to cherish it again. — Unknown Next Stop: To go to college

and have a great time.





Kristine M. O'Malley

I'm searching for that star above/ It's all that I've been dreaming of/ Hey listen world to what I have to say/ One day Lam gonna make

- SA-FIRE Next Stop: The Turthest I can go.

Sean M. O'Toole

Stand up, you know what it means — Wake up, time to live your dreams — Down by, law and they can't hold you — Dictate and control you — Hold onto you'll be the end all. Life can be be the end all — Life can be a real ball — State of mind — EUPHORIA

Anthrax





Kimberley A. Ouellette

Life is long,/ It is not made to measure./ We will go on,/ The same in pain and pleasure.

J.D. Souther

Vita A. Palazzolo

I may not agree with what you say, but I defend to the death your right to say it.

— Voltaire Next Stop: Washington





Timothy E. Palin

So what do we do with our lives?/ We leave only a mark./ Will our story shine like a light?/ Or end in the dark—Give it all or nothing! — Anna Mae Bullock

Next Stop: There are a lot of things that I want to do. First, college, then something in communications. But I'm never gong to be bored.

Amiee N. Parco

What do you understand when you shut your eyes and close your mind? Verbal assault. Next Stop: Euphoria





Stephen M. Parisi

When I was a child, I caught a fleeting glimpse out of the corner of my eye. I turned to look, but it was gone. I cannot put my finger on it now . . . the child has grown . . . the dream is gone. I have become comfortably numb.

— Pink Floyd Next Stop: College

Peter C. Parziale

There's no risk that you're not taking/ Not a mountain that's too high/ Spread your wings, you're gonna make it/ To the best time of your life/ Don't stop at the top.

— Scorpions Next Stop: I hope to go on to college and to become successful. I want to be able to look back and have no regrets.





Kimberly H. Patch

It ever you think about the happiest days of your life, east back your mind for a while, and remember the time when you were a child. Don't think of things that make you sad. Just remember all the good times that you've had. School Days

— Kinks Next Stop: To live, remember, and to be able to party til 3 AM without falling asleep.



Relax, we all know we can be free, independent, sensual and have fun. We've just got to use our imagination to say safe. We can't let the times we live in break our spirit. We got to take care of ourselves and each other and go with it. We can't let ourselves be driven by ignorance or we'll really be in trouble.

— Cindi Lauper Next Stop: To reach for the stars!





Cheryl L. Phyles

Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out and strike it merely to show that you have one.

— Earl of Chesterfield Next Stop: Anywhere but another A.P. History course.

Joanne Pierce

There are friends who cannot be forgotten. Those who are so much a part/ Of all you've done/ Of all you've become./ They'll always be close to your heart.

- Amanda Bradley Next Stop: To pursue a career in communications, and to never lose touch with the important people in my life!





Nelson A. Pinto

You'll never find your gold on a sandy beach/ You'll never drill for oil on a city street/ I know you're looking for a ruby in a mountain of rock/ But there ain't no Coupe de Ville/ Hiding at the bottom of a Cracker Jacks Box.

— Meatloaf Next Stop: Stuntman school/ P.I. school.

Nicole O. Pinto

Don't want to grow old too fast; don't want to let the system get me down. Ive got to find a way to make the good times last.

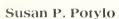
- Madonna





Jean E. Potter

Carpe-Diem! - Horace, Dead Poet's Society



Because once you are REAL you can't be ugly ex-cept to people who don't understand

The Velveteen Rabbit





Leigh Ann Price

We will pour our jars in reservoirs and turn the world off — paint the sky a shade of orange — 'cause that's how like sunsets.

— The Tear Garden Next Stop: Through a lost door somewhere out there in open space.

in open space.

Jodi L. Purdy

With you, I found I don't worry so much about tomorrow, because I'm having too much fun today with you, I've found not only my greatest love but also my best friend. Next Stop: To continue my education in the business field and live a long and happy life.





Brian Quigley

The trouble with good advice is it is constantly interfering with my plans.

Next Stop: To thank Momand Dad.

Kevin P. Raftery Eazier said than dun. — Eazy-E





Shonali Rajani

The earth is a world/ The world is a ball/ A ball in a game/ With no rules at all. Echo and the Bunnymen

Jamie L. Raye
Go forth and prosper for the future is yours.
— Fortune Cookie





Ellen P. Regan Hallelujah Time — Bob Marley

Lisa M. Regis

Hearts will never be made practical until they can be made unbreakable. So remember my sentimental friend, a heart is not judged by how much you love, but by how much you are loved by others.

— Wizard of Oz Next Stop: To make my children as proud of me as I am of my parents.





Jon J. Reither

Somehow, I can't believe that there are many heights that can't be scaled by a man who knows the secret of making dreams come true.

— Walt Disney Next Stop: U of New Haven, Conn. or U Mass

Richelle L.Reynolds

On the loose to climb a mountain. On the loose to where I'm free. On the loose to live my life the way I think my life should be. For I've only got a moment and a whole world yet to see. I'm just looking for tomorrow on the loose. Next Stop: To make the best of lite and to make the world a happier place to



Theresa M. Rikkola

I was always there for you. You were always there for me. We'll always be there for another another, for all eternity. We'll remember the good. We'll remember the sad. But we'll always remember the special moments we had.

— T.M.R. Next Stop: To live a happy and successful life filled with love never forgetting the people Heft behind and never leaving behind the people I can't forget.

Kathleen M. Rose

Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime and, departing, leave behind us footprints on the sands of time. Next Stop: To be able to make a life for myself and always make my parents proud, especially of the future I choose.





Kara J. Russo

So many faces in and out of my life/ Some will last/ Some will just be now and then/ Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes/ I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again.

— Billy Joel Next Stop: Each morning to drive my 735 BMW to the front door of my private physical therapy practice.

Ronald N. Saulnier

Edon't know the formula for success; but the formula for failure is trying to please everyone.

R.N.S. Next Stop: Head for the mountains.





Amy E. Scarcella

How Ewish, how Ewish you. were here. We're just two lost souls swimming in a fish bowl, year after year

... Wish you were here. Pink Floyd Next Stop: Cretone, Italy.

David W. Scully

Do not dream your experiences — experience your dreams. One reality is worth a thousand dreams. Next Stop: To live my life to the fullest, and to become as successful as I can be.





Brad A. Shea

Just do it.

— Nike

Kimberly M. Shuckra

Laugh just to laugh. Don't cry just to cry. See some-thing more than clouds when you look into the sky. Look for the good that the future will hold. Let these special memories turn to

Next Stop: To be as strong a person as my Mom and to make my father proud.





Carolyn A. Simard

Well, they say the sky's the limit, and to me that's really true — But my friends you have seen nothin', just wait 'til I get through!

Next Stop: I hope to grad-uate from college with a de-gree in nursing and come back to work Bingo for Mr. McQ!

Helen Sinodinos

Finally it's time to go our separate ways. And I want to wish you we'll my friends/ As we search for new tomorrows Go as you must. But please/ don't forget the yesterdays/ Remember the dreams we dreamed together/ All of the joys we shared in getting to today/ But now this time before we're leaving/ Reach out and take my hand and help me walk away.

Next Stop: To driving school with my scatbelt on, and on through the Sumner Tunnel to get the cone!





David J. Soltys

How I wish, how I wish you were here. We're just two lost souls swimming in a fishbowl, year after year. Running over the same of ground, have we found the same of fears? Wish you were here

- Pink Floyd

Meridith A. Spencer

When I look back on the past four years, I'll think of all the times that seemed so bad and laugh. I'll think of all the good times and cry, but I'll always remember the friends I made and that will bring a smile to my face.

Next Stop: College, success, and living my life to the fullest.





Nicole A. Stoney

Who knows! Who cares? Why bother?

— Colonel Custard Puff

Agnes J. Szekely

This is the time to remember, 'cause it will not last forever. These are the days to hold on to, 'cause we won't although we want to. This is the time, but time is gonna change. I know we've got to move somehow, but I don't want to lose you now.

— Billy Joel Next Stop: What you see is what you get.





John C. Taylor

I didn't want to be a follower, I wanted to be a leader, I had to be different, I had to be me. I had to show people what I was made of. God bless my friends for respecting my decisions and standing by me. Thank you God for giving me talent, and giving me good values.

— Bobby Brown Next Stop: To be success-

ful.

John P. Teahan

Out here in the fields I fought for my meals. I got my back into my living. I don't need to fight to prove I'm right. I don't need to be forgiven.

— THE WHO Next Stop: To be successful, powerful, and have lots of money.





Hannah M. Tinti

And all these things Evesaid that you doubt and disbelieve are shoved back in your face by the spite of mankind's greed. You choose to close your eyes and the rest of the world will bleed. You choose to close your eyes and the rest of the world will bleed. You choose to close your eyes and the rest of the world will bleed.

— Fishbone

Guadalupe E. Todd

If you're all alone and a friend you need, like a river flows, you hurt — I'll bleed. If you trust in me, we can find a way — take away the pain. If you're lonely, I will be there.

 Janet Jackson Next Stop: Go to college and study International Relations.





Catherine P. Trayers

Within our reach lies every path we ever dream of taking/ Within our power lies every stop we ever dream of making/ Within our range lies every joy we ever dream of seeing.../ Within ourselves lies everything we ever dream of being.

— Amanda Bradley Next Stop: To go to college and become the best that I can be.

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Nicole M. Tremblay

When I think of our good times, it makes me smile remembering them all. And it makes me glad knowing there'll be more good times ahead.

— Dean Walley Next Stop: To go to college and then to graduate school. To help Lillian use the phone and go outside.





Suzanne M. Twomey

One day at a time — this is enough. Do not look back at the past, for it is gone, and do not be troubled about the future, for it has not yet come. Live in the present and make it worth remembering.

Theologos G. Valaskatgis

Don't dwell on past events or worry about future events, be concerned with today. Live each day to the fullest and don't let anything stop you from achieving your goals. let your life the best for you.

my your goals. It you like the best for you.

Next Stop: To achieve all my goals and survive college and the rest of life.





Renée R. Venditti

Everyone should be as different as possible. There is nothing that is common to all of us except our creative urge. It (art) means one thing to me: to discover myself as well as I can. But every one of us has the urge to be creative in relation to our time — the time to which we belong may work out to be our thing in common.

— Hans Hoffmann Next Stop: There's no stopping me.

John M. Verrette

It's been such a long time/I think I should be going. Ive got to keep on chasing a dream though I may never find it.

- Boston





Sonya M. Vozzella

Whenever you go and whatever you do, keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars

Casey Casem
 Next Stop: To be the best I can possibly be.

Jessica A. Waggett

There is no life I know to compare with pure imagnation. Living there you'll be tree, if you truly wish to be

— Willy Wonka Next Stop: Tomorrow





Patrick E. Ward

Nah, Nah, Nah, Gonna have a good time, Hey, Hey, Hey!

—Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids Next Stop: Blaine Hair School

Christopher J. Warde

Don't let the world pass

you by.

— The Rolling Stones

"rever stop! Next Stop: I will never stop!





C. Douglas Warry II

Time it was, and what a time it was; it was a time of innocence, a time of confidences. Long ago, it must be; I have a photograph. Preserve your memories, they're all that's left you.

Simon and Garfunkel Next Stop: To go to college and raise a family and give them the love that my parents have given to me.

Anne Marie Waystack

I don't know where it all went. Time passed us by, just when it seemed the fun began. Funny how time flies when you're having

Next Stop: Never Never Land with my puddy tat. Is that so wrong? — POW





Lori A. Weeden

What lies behind us/ and what lies before us/ are tiny matters/ compared to what

lies within us.

— Ralph W. Emerson
Next Stop: College and a
successful future.

Elizabeth A. White

If you love something, set it free/ If it comes back to you, it's yours./ If it doesn't, then it was never to be.

— Unknown Next Stop: To be happy in whatever I do.





Bernadette J. Wizboski

Fear not of dreaming for if dreams die, life is like a broken winged bird that

cannot fly.

Next Stop: My next stop is college. I intend to study business and eventually become a successful accompany. countant.

Kevin C. Woodbury

Just a world that we all must share, It's not enough just to stand and stare. Is it only a dream that there'll be no more turning away?

Next Stop: Heaven — (It isn't that far away)





Susan M. Zellen

There are dreams made trom sorrow! There are dreams made from pride! There are dreams made for tomorrow: that we sometimes set aside! So don't be atraid of dreamin! Or afraid of what you see,! Because when you need it! It's a dream that sets you free.

Next Stop: My next stop is college. I hope to get a degree in Business.

Late Departures

Jessica Kubiak

Michael E. Manley



Departures

Fenwick, in itself, is just a building.
However, it is the people who bring it to life.
As we travel through Fenwick each year.
We add something special to the school.
As seniors, we depart with many memories.
Leaving behind our own unique mark on the school.

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55 Departures

Operation Charlie Getting into the true Christmas spirit

peration Charlie is one of the most eagerly anticipated activities in which seniors participate. The week before Christmas vacation, a group of forty seniors and a handful of teachers travel to Rochester, New Hampshire to the St. Charles Orphanage. They bring all kinds of gifts purchased by the Senior class.

Upon our arrival, the Mother Superior gave the seniors a tour of the orphanage. The steeping quarters looked like something out of a fairy tale. Just picture all those little beds made up with stuffed animals neatly piled on top of the pillows. Shortly after our tour, the children came home from school. Whether it was Richard, Suzi, or Cheryl, their eager faces filled each of the seniors with excitement. After we became better acquainted with the children, it was time to sit down and eat dinner. This was the time that we shared stories, like the one about Danielle's

tooth falling out as we arrived.

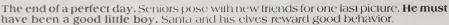
During dinner, the children began to get anxious for the arrival of Santa Claus (John Shimanoski) with his elves (Christina DosSantos, Suzanne Corriveau, and Colleen Curtis). The kids were so happy to see Santa that they all talked to him on first sight. Each child received a toy from Santa and gave back a big hug and a thank you. The orphanage soon turned into the Indy 500, the Christine Brophy Beauty Shop, and Sullivan Stadium as the seniors assembled toys and joined in the fun.

All too soon it was time to clean up and prepare to leave. Addresses were exchanged, not to mention hugs and kisses. All the Fenwick students knew that they had made a difference in the lives of these children, for on that day they all had big brothers and sisters to share in the Christmas spirit.

by Christina Sampsonis

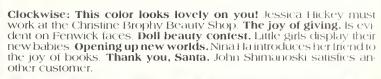




















The Best Night of Our Junior Year

















Spotlight on Seniors In Their Own Special World



The trophy shelf at the Dolan house is a sight to behold. Overflowing with shining plaques and trophies, it is a tribute to the talent of Erin, champion waterskier.

First introduced to the sport by her father, Erin has been waterskiing since age seven and competing since she was

nine. At that time her practice schedule consisted of skiing five times a day every day from May to August. She decided to concentrate on three main competitive events, the Slalom (one ski), Jump. and Trick. After only three years of competition, she placed first in all three events at regional competitions and qualified for the Nationals. By the time she was thirteen, Erin was good enough to get herself a sponsor, Connelly Skis.

Now Erin concentrates solely on the Slalom event. This past season she placed first in the state competition and is currently ranked ninth in the nation. Obviously she loves to waterski and is very proficient in this sport. Proficient enough so that she hopes to receive an athletic scholarship and attend college in Florida so that she can practice for twelve months a year in warm water rather than four months a year in chilly Massachusetts water. It is clear that in the future Erin will be adding more awards to her trophy shelf.

William J. Juftre



Janna Flynn's riding career started at age five when she first tacked up Pacos, the family pony. Two years later she acquired Patches, her first show horse, and literally took the local shows by storm. For the next five years, Janna spent many hours riding and improving her technique. Then when she was twelve, her parents gave her Bucks Banney, a five-year-old quarter horse. After working with a trainer for two years, Janna went on her own and trained Booke herself. Riding at state 4-H shows,



Attaining the rank of Eagle Scout requires dedication, commitment, community service, and plenty of hard work. The candidate for Eagle Scout must be an active member of his troop for a minimum of three years and earn a total of 21 merit badges; more importantly he must live the values of an Eagle Scout. He must be courteous, trustworthy, loyal, reverent, and must display leadership and citizenship. We are honored to have two such Eagle Scouts in the senior class.

In addition to his track accomplishments here. James Lovell has been an active member of Troop 58 in Danvers for over seven years. As a community project herpainted all of the yellow fire poles which mark the Danvers fire hydrants. Parry Comeau, who is most noted for his involvement in the Drama Club, has been a member of Troop 37, also in Danvers, for almost ten years. He cleaned up a 19th century cemetery in Danvers as his community project

Both of our classmates have worked hard to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout; while they were rewarded for their accomplishments, the community of Danvers was, thanks to them, also rewarded.

by William J. Juffre



Janna and Booke came away with many awards, including many show champion-ships. Because this level of competition was beginning to get too easy, Janna changed to western riding, a new challenge. Now Janna has a new addition to her show stable, Dandy Manners, another quarter horse.

Five years ago, Janna began to compete throughout all of New England. Every weekend from April to November, she, her mother, and the two horses traveled to many shows, competing against both amateur and professional riders. All her hard work and long hours have paid off though. At the end of the 1989 show season, Dandy Manners was the Year End Champion; later at the New England Horseman's Council banquet, Janna was named the Champion for the Trail Class and Reserve Champion for both Western Equitation and Quarter Horse Halter.

When asked about her plans for the future, Janna said, "I'm going to college in the fall to study Equine Management and Training. After that, I want to become a professional trainer and own a riding facility." It's a long trail ahead, but Janna has shown that she has the dedication and talent necessary for success.

by Christina Baran



Fenwick is a school filled with people who prove time and time again that hard work and dedication bring rewards. This is especially true of senior Janelle Cheverie.

Her mother introduced her to the world of dancing and Janelle has been on her toes for twelve years since then. She studies classical ballet, tap, toe, and jazz at the Jaclyn Casey School of Dance in North Reading; in the past she also participated in the Irish step-dancing primarily at the Connelly-Heavy studio Janelle is definitely an accomplished dancer with numerous Irish step-dancing prizes and recitals in each "genre" of dance to her credit.

Recently, Janelle was accepted to the cast of "Up With People," an upbeat musical group that travels the world, performing and stressing a

positive message about the world. Although there is little doubt that her dance experience helped, much more stress was placed on her personality. Only 600 young adults are chosen each year out of 8200 applicants, so this is a great accomplishment. Janelle plans to attend college for two years before joining the cast in July 1992. She will then sing and dance her way across the United States and thirteen foreign countries. At each stop, she will live with a host family from the area and therefore be exposed to many cultures, all within one year. After her time with "Up With People" comes to an end, Janelle will be returning to college to complete her studies in elementary education because, as she puts it, "I love kids."

At present, she balances a full schedule. In addition to her continued dedication to dance, Janelle is a basketball cheerleader and a member of the cast of *Grease*. Outside of school she also takes voice lessons and participates in theatre workshops. With these credentials, Janelle should find success in her future projects.

— Anne Normand



Is it just by chance that the thaw in the Soviet-American political relationship coincided with visits to the Soviet Union by two Fenwick students? Of course it is a coincidence, but Shannon Geaney and Michelle Mastrorio both did their best to foster goodwill on a personal level during the summer of 1989.

Shannon was part of a thirty-person biology, medicine, and health team under the auspices of People to People Youth Science Exchange which toured Soviet hospitals, universities, and research facilities. The month-long journey served both a scientific and cultural purpose. While spending ten days in the Olympic Village with the entire delegation, students entertained themselves with dances, talent shows, soccer games and their own version of Oprah meets Boris. Shannon looks upon her experience as, "the adventure of a lifetime."

While Shannon was touring with her group, Michelle

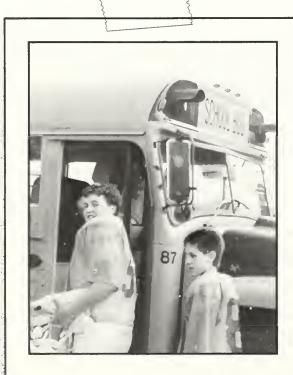


travelled as an astronomy delegate on the first American-Soviet Youth Science Exchange, to Zelenchuk, an area of the Soviet Union which had never before been visited by Americans. After spending two weeks in classes with their Russian hosts, the students learned that they had similar interests, likes, and dislikes. The Soviets refer to this program as "Children of the 21st Century Creators," hoping to establish a bond between the two nations. Michelle has an opportunity to return this summer as an Assistant Delegation Leader of the Astronomy Team, the only American student who has been requested to return.

Both Michelle and Shannon feel that the friendships and goodwill established between the Soviet and American team members were the most important and long-lasting results of their trips to the Soviet Union







Bill and Damian intently reenact their favorite horror movies.

The perfect couple: Kevin, the quarterback and Paula, the cheerleader.

Downey soft, Downey tough — and so are "his boys," Pat and Mike

Arrivals

Progress through high school seems to be a series of steps. Freshmen start at the bottom, lost and confused for a day or two. Then — Freshman-Lenior Buddy Day — Freshman-Lophomore Dance — ski trips — Freshman Day of Recollection — welcome to the Fenwick Family Lophomores move through the halls with assurance and familiarity Typing — Drivers Ed — "Where did I put my goggles?" — appointments with Lr. Brigid — varsity sports Junior year is a move toward the top. Frees in the cafe — jangling of car keys — the sophisticated magic of the Junior Prom — LAI prep and then in May, LAIs — moving up to the last step on the journey.



JUNIORS



Homeroom representatives. Top row: Catherine Schild, Dennee Noyes, Kristen Daley, Alana Rossi, Samantha Massaro, Melanie Wilcox. **Middle row:** Scott Carmichael, Scott Fabrizio, Richard Nunes, Brian Gaudreault. **Front row:** Christopher Bärtels, Kasey Davis, Lori Caliri, Catherine Wynne. (Missing: Christine Carson, Kenneth Nagy, Anne Normand)



Christopher Bartels, Junior Vice President. Lori Caliri, Junior President.























Homeroom Lec 1. Top row: Maureen Shea, Margaret Lemelin, Kimberly Bade, Kimberly Kessaris, Mary-Ann Collins, Kristen Nikitas, Cain Brogan, Jill Berube, Alison Richard, Louisa Saratora. Middle row: Kasey Davis, Tina Calvani, Kelly Dixon, Gary Chaisson, Douglas Marcus, Michael Driscoll, Carleen Costin, Maria Femino, Mary Granese, Mr. Paul Downey. Bottom row: Margaret Sullivan, Brian Gaudreault, Anthony Macchi, Jamie Mondalto, John Kouroubacalis, Matthew Heaphy, Christopher Osterfield, Patrick Johnson, James White, Michelle Tucker



Homeroom Science B. Top row: Janet Gagnon, Cynthia Bradley, Sarah Cook, Patricia Colbert, Sean Mahoney, Gifford Laroe, Christine McGrane, Melissa Masse, Aimee Villagracia, Kristen Rotondi, Kara Ann Stanziani. Middle row: Catherine Wynne, Jo Anna Harkins, Robert Curran, Paul Dionne, Fletcher Callahan, Scott Fabrizio, Allan Selburg, Laura Kiricoples, Heather O'Connor, Mrs. Fran Ward. Bottom row: Kevin Timmins, Kimberly Polley, Amy Giblin, Victor Hong, Todd Carpenter, Kevin Murray, Robert O'Leary, Elizabeth Lowell, Rebecca Adams, Janine Doucette



Homeroom Phys. Top row: Jenniter McCarthy, Jenniter Coakley, Jessica DiPerri, Ann Dinis, Susan Pisani, Alana Rossi, Lori Caliri. Kristen Dosch, Brenda Terra. Middle row: Tricia Mulcalny, Jenniter Maguire, Melissa Secondino, Jeffrey Lougee, James Gagnon, James Verrette, Mark Hickey, Jane McGowan, Jill Spardocia, Mrs. Mary-Ellen Comeau. Bottom row: Samantha Massaro, Danielle Evans, Julie Obear, Jenniter Bowen, Mark Lapham, Scott Carmichael, Michael Cook, Michelle Belliveau, Christine Curran, Jessica Gramberardino



Homeroom 219. Top row: Kimberly Harrison, Nancy Ortins, Linette McAskill, Jennifer Berube, Amy Kong, Kurt Zellen, Jessica Stitson, Jennifer Trelegan, Anita Jedwabski, Amy Feener, Catherine Schild. Middle row: Cecilia Catone, Julia Calnan, Richard Reina, Jennifer Shea, Alison DiTomaso, Melissa Brockgreiten, Sean Lynch, Kristen Daley, Tonia Sapochetti, Miss Majella Sheehan. Bottom row: Robert Neilson, David Driscoll, Nicole Auge, Gregory Garinger, Andrew Costa, Carl Giordano, Todd Mansfield, Shaun McManus, Jeffrey Wells, Kathleen Collins

























Homeroom 316. Top row: Amy McGee, Jeanette Vargas, Kevin Emond, Stephanie Berger, Jenniter Connolly, Jenniter Langin, Jessica Cleary, Aaron Scola, Patrick Snell, Nancy Texiera. Middle row: Estee Dorfman, Monique Boucher, Joseph Butters, Anthony Rosa, Denise Kent, Jill Grosso, Todd Long, Melanie Wilcox, Suzanne Forte, Miss Celeste Tritero. Bottom row: Melanie Pierce, Christopher Marrs, Gregory Heslin, Alan Wolff, Anthony Morais, Joseph Cunningham, Paul Beauvais, Richard Nunes, Matthew Carlin, Lisa Gesualdi



Homeroom 318. Top row: Deena Kulakowski, Kimberly Ellis, Sandra Machado, Danielle Chouinard, Julie LePage, Sarah Johnson, Melinda McDermott, Nicole Sheriff, A. Paula Dobreira, Anne Normand, Katie Campbell. Middle row: Christine Paciulan, Daniel Brown, Rachel Sakowich, Kerri Riley, Tara Sullivan, Michelle Collins, Nicole Diachism, Karen Gentile, Nicole Granese, Christopher Bartels, Mrs. Kathleen Callahan. Bottom row: Michelle Sayles, Stephen Tucker, Damian Flynn, Scott Blatchford, Kathleen Mooney, John DeCourcy, Daniel Marnik, Lauren Henderson, Gregory Cranney



Homeroom 321. Top row: Ann Landry, Jeannine Pelkey, Tara Cucurull, Jennifer Loach, Dennee Noyes, Tracey Grant, Sharon Christino, Alison Connell, Susanne Mooney, Janey Urbanowicz. Middle row: Jennifer Simonelli, Danielle Beaupre, Denise Booras, Lisa Emerion, Patrick Dolan, John Caprio, Alison Tassinari, Jennifer Wilson, Jennifer Marron, Mr. Kevin McCarthy. Bottom row: Scott Foley, Bryan Mack, Matthew Riley, Stephen Legro, Tracey Burrell, Michael Hennessey, Mark Dewan, Megan McGarry, Glen George, Gary Juffre



Homeroom 323. Top row: Erika Trelegan, Kathleen Galvin, Andrea Ohrstrom, Christine Carson, Karyn Fauci, Barbara Shaughnessy, Rhonda DiPietro, Kimberlee McKay, Jill Drago, Tracey Bergeron, Jacqueline Raposo. Middle row: Rochelle Arnold. Warren Madison, Eric Maynard, Todd Keon, Derek Czerwinski, Nicole Stathopoulos, Andrew Lynch, Kenneth Nagy, Andrea Zamejtis, Mrs. Marie Wall. Bottom row: Lisa Rucker, Paul Harris, William Callahan, Andrew Lee, Timothy Corning, Thomas Briggs, Matthew Gilbert, Eric Hood, Eric Ward, Kristina Mandryk

SOPHOMORES



Homeroom representatives; Front row: Danielle Shuckra, Pia Theophiles, Sheila Bonfanti, Kristen McNelly. Middle row: Deanna Conlon, Karin Bettencourt, Katelyn Draper, Tania Diachisin, Andrea Szekely. Back row: Amy Britt, Rebecca Martineau, Erin Morrison, Julie Doyle, Joy Tutela, Nicole Michaud, Susan Saxonis. (Missing: Lisa Edelstein, Kimberly Sartori, Jason Gray)

Kate Draper, Sophomore Vice President. Tania Diachisin, Sophomore President.











Homeroom Bio 1. Top row: Tara Connelly, Cherie Ventullo, Molly Wolverton, Nichole Lamontagne, Kristen McNelly, Cristina Pelliccia, Tobey Kenney, John Nunes, Jennifer Opolski, Sheila Figurido. Middle row: Christine Carideo, Gina DiFonzo, Peter Steeves, Sean Dailey, Kenneth Picariello, Antonio Bettencourt, Deborah Burba, Alicia Leuven. Mr. Mark Hillner. Bottom row: Julie Doyle, Bryan McCrea, Kimberly Serino, Edward Tarbox, Dennis Moore, Kara Barker, Shane Genest, Brian Mahoney



Homeroom Bio 2. Top row: Amy Kolodziej, Kathryn Lavoie, Scott Minehan, Kristen Carr, Kimberly Sartori, Katelyn Draper, Tasney Mazzarino, Stephen Nichol, Todd Compton, Heather Sverker, Erin O'Leary. Middle row: Tara Camarcka, Amy Britt, Gina Loukareas, Michele Tremblay, Eric Alukonis, Diedre Jordan, Jane Berube, Jodi Dortman, Mrs. Julia Velonis. Bottom row: Denise Deon, Kevin Crowell, George Hart, Michael McKiernan, Brian Soucy, Jason Ellis, Matthew Pujo, Jason Gray, Casey Arena



Homeroom Lec 2. Top row: Crystale Dion, Jessica Hale, Laura Carlson, Lauren Pifalo, Christopher Marsella, Kristen Day, Jennifer Stoney, Samantha Catanzano, Jennifer Woods, **Middle row**: Patrick O'Conner, Sandra Pachucki, Stephanie La-Roche, Sean Roberts, Andrew McDonough, Daniel Walker, Patrick Robinson, Kathleen Flynn, Arlette Medina, Mrs. Elizabeth Greenwood. **Bottom row**: Derek Wong, Amy Lewis, Steven Ialuna, Derek White, Christopher Kielbasa, Katherine Bastille, Erin Morrison, Danielle Shukra, Sean Connolly



Homeroom Lec 5. Top row: Theresa Bater, Lisa Silva, Tara Pietropaolo, Karin Bettencourt, Samantha Hallinan, Sandi Gillissen, Caroline Martin, Adam Wozniak, Francine Pallazzolo, John Fortini. Middle row: Amy Driscoll, Pia Theophiles, Suzanne Robitaille, Jennifer Sullivan, Kristen L'Heureaux, Jessica Jaworski, Daisy Chhatwal, Sheila Walsh, Kelley Dionne, Mr. Stephen Sutera. Bottom row: Kerri Ann McGill, Anthony Carnevale Jr., Craig Bettencourt, Karen Murphy, Thomas Day, Suzanne O'Hara, Amanda Larrabee, Ursula Burrell, Bryant Mednis, Mark Cormier

























Homeroom 213. Top row: Michael Tomas, Kim Lau, Kristin Mattivello, Thomas Paras Jr., Robert Bourassa Ill, Amy Carpenter, Anna LoPresti, Michael Corriveau, Kimberly Ward. Middle row: Lisa Edelstein, Holly Rotondi, Casey Granese, Meaghan O'Keefe, Susan Dembowski, Melissa Murray, Jennifer Zuzelo, Juliette Power, Beth Ann Cloutier, Cara Bertelli, Mrs. Marie Bartels. Bottom row: Kristin Adamo, Lesley Kokoska, Jason Jonikas, Alan Somes, Sandy Calomo, Sean Gallagher, Gregory Sutton, Michael Murphy, Kathleen Donahue, Nicole Michaud



Homeroom 218. Top row: Dena Caporale, Paula Mooney, William Stanstield, Tania Diachisin, Alaine Bettencourt, Michael Kundrot, Tracy Rappa, Cynthia Guidi, Jennifer Hogan, Jeff Connelly. Middle row: Susan Saxonis, Jason Windsor, Jenniter Nunes, Andrea Szekely, Christina McMahon, Cheryl Budaj, Kerri-Anne Fields, Lisa Leger, Christen Cushing, Shawn Gately, Ms. Suzanne Bertrand. Bottom row: Nicole Carter, Greg Pedi, Liem Kasprzyk, Thomas O'Neill, Michael Varoudakis, Patrick Downey, Benjamin Bade, Justin MacCarthy, Sean McCarthy



Homeroom 312. Top row: Lisa Ann Berube, Deanna Conlon, Jill Randazzo, Kathleen Brophy, Stacey Garland, Kellie Kalagher, Jill Douglas, Kimberly Whitten, Stephanie Lee, Cassia Guerriero. Middle row: Christopher Carter, Darrin Estella, Stacy Gallant, Kerry McLaughlin, Jettrey O'Neill, Richard Cameron, Robin Sawyer, Mary Beth Devarenne, Karlyn Kong, Mrs. Cornelia Varoudakis. Bottom row: Joseph Moceri, Lawrence Patten, Kostas Spyropoulos, James Curran, Joy Tutela, Kendra McCarthy, Gregory Lowe, Mark Swiniarski, William Nolan Jr., Chester Hincman



Homeroom 314. Top row: Julie Carnevale, Kimberly Surrette, Monika Melto, Katie Lombard, Karen Jodoin, Jeanine Cimon, Bonnie Correia, Mary Goot, John Sims, Amy Palmer. Middle row: Bethany Kiricoples, Sheila Ann Bonfanti, Cathie DuFour, Jennifer Hamill, Craig Benson, Jason McIsaac, Katherine O'Keefe, Jennifer Butler, Alyssa Poskus, Ms. Donna Sullivan. Bottom row: Christopher Walter, Eric Zawacki, Dana DeGennaro, Sean Ross, Michael Tibbetts, Brian LaTulippe, David McGrath, Rebecca Martineau, Ettore DiVito, Sean Gagnon

FRESHMEN



Homeroom representatives. Front row: Jason Vitale, Loretta Jedwabski, Alice Regan, Tara Maroska. Middle row: Suzanne Duchane, Mellisa O'Shea, Sarah Callahan, Kristine Vlahos, Caitlyn Kelleher. Top row: Nicole Peppe, Richelle Festa, Jim Barbere, Sarah Flynn, Daniel Macione, Cara Murtagh.

















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Homeroom Sci A. Top row: Michele Gmitter, Julie Forry, Kelley George, Kristen Harvey, Joanne Gerrish, Wendy Hallahan, Allison Guthrie, Kathryn Gomes, John Guarino, Patrick Greehan. Middle row: Elizabeth Garcia, Sarah Flynn, Rochelle Festa, Jacqueline Gaudet, Lisa Geraghty, Melissa Farley, Trevor Gendron, John Henry, Martin Hines, Ms. Mary Byrnes. Bottom row: Darcie Finnegan, Christian Hayes, Carolyn Flynn, David Galopim, Sean Finnegan, Michael Holland, Rebecca Farrell, Matthew Grocki, Craig Giannino



Homeroom STR. Top row: M. Jason Vitale, Helder Sun, Julia Stitson, Rebecca Wronkowski, Emily Tobin, Heather Sullivan, Timothy Wyman, Sean Spates, Shane Ventura. Middle row: Mark Williams, Deirdre Wirtanen, Sasha Woodworth, Jenniter Veradt, Laura White, Meggen Tague, Kristine Vlahos, Eileen Tortolini, Kelly Thompson, Mr. Albert Costabile Jr. Bottom row: Chad Tower, Julia Tutela, James Titus Jr., Robert Styczko, Matthew Swenson, Raymond Soares, Dena Zampitella, Sherie Lyn Sirois



Homeroom Lec 7, Top row: Jodi Mazzarino, Karen Morin, Lorraine Mejia, Shannon McKinnon, Jessica Martineau, Tara Maroskos, Laurie Mitchell, Kelly Morley. Middle row: Lori Mastrorio, Jason Moore, Dimitrios Markos, Laura Mannix, Rachel Marnik, Sean McCrea, Lisa McWalters, Dawn Marino, Ms. Kathleen Nolan. Bottom row: Edward Manley, Ricardo Martinez, Daniel Macione, Mark Mondalto, Scott McKenzie, Erin Morley, Edward Mercier, Kerri Lyman.



Homeroom 210. Top row: Allison DeVito, Kelly Doherty, Julianne Dooley, Denise Davies, John Doucette, Michael Devaney, Jennifer Darsney, Jeanne D'Entremont, Nicole Dunn, Jennifer Fales. **Middle row:** Kevin Farley, Suzanne Duchane, Eric Dugan, Brian Deschenes, Amy Driscoll, Damon Deluties, Jennifer Doak, Valerie Davison, Sr. Francis Butler. **Bottom row:** Peter Demakes, Barbara Dixon, Brian Downey, Christopher Dimambro, Randall Dickinson, Keith Dupuis, Daniel Desmond, Ivy Farguheson, Sarah Downey, Robert Dionne





















Homeroom 212. Top row: Rachel Boyd, Renato Azevedo, Richard Bonardi, Tanya Boyden, Nadia Alceyan, Denise Bean, Andrew Baker, Michael Benevento, James Barbere, Jenna Barnes. Middle row: Heather Bouchard, Laurie Beauvais, Elizabeth Antonio, Toni Ann Accaputo, Erin Ahearn, Amy Brooks, Kristen Andersen, Despina Antonio, Michelle Batchelder, Ms. Diane Colozzi. Bottom row: Richard Avery, Robert Ashegh, Mark Amico, James Armitage, Adrienne Allen, Jamie Brodis, Matthew Brooks, George Andrinopoulos, Lisa Bellia, Robert Avery



Homeroom 215. Top row: Kristina Scanzani, Nancy Silveira, Amanda Rossi, Shane Rein, Teresa Riley, Karla Roberts, Jennifer Seidenberg, Jessica Roy, Alice Reagan, Adam Scarcella. Middle row: Johanna Saratora. Sharyn Giardi, Ona Ridenour, Maria Savage, Maureen Regan, Carolyn Salvo, Tara Sciola, Colleen Shea, Laurie Sinodinos, Sister Georgia Kitt. Bottom row: Janet Scanlon, George Scotti, Marc Predka, Thomas Rikkola, Denise Russell, Darren Rillovick, Jason Roberts, Ryan Richards



Homeroom 217. Top row: Jennifer Chan, Rebecca Charron, Kimberly Crean, Kimberly Clinton, Cassandra Collins, Kathleen Collins, Audrey Clark, Hilary Crane, Denise Costin, Terasa Cicoria. Middle row: Karen Chambers, Maryann Campbell, Jennifer Capistran, Alicia Crichton, Lisa Cangiamila, Karen Cooke, Lina Ciruolo, Andrea Corey, Mrs. Nancy Wilcox. Bottom row: Karen Buckley, Craig Burkinshaw, Andrew Carnevale, Michael Carideo, Robert Comenos, Patrick Callahan, Sarah Callahan, Brendon Chappell, Jason Craig, John Burke



Homeroom 221. Top row: Liza Homan, Loretta Jedwabski, Julie L'Heureux, Eryne Long, Melissa Lang, Kerry Lonergan, Matthew Jaroszewicz, Joseph Kelly, Michelle Karsis. Middle row: Sarah Le Page, Kristen Hurley, Christopher Legere, Charles Lipsett, Michael Lapham, Jacinta Lawrence, Cailin Kelleher, Laura Little, Mrs. Barbara Brigante. Bottom row: Janel Kiricoples, Katherine Lemelin, David Limongiello, Colleen Loughlin, Karen Kosidlak, Angelo Lagonakis, Matthew Hughes, Douglas Lowe, Jason Klopotoski, Kirstie Lazarakis.



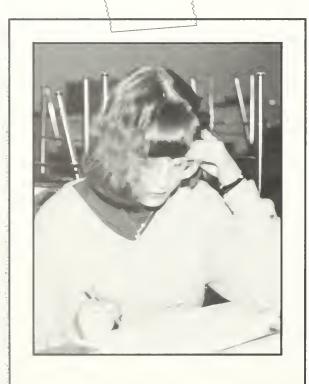
Homeroom 313. Top row: Jason O'Sullivan, Marc Ortins, Stephanie Murphy, Elizabeth Nunes, Melissa O'Shea, Kimberly Paci, Nicole Ouellette, Stephanie Picone, Stephanie Poulin. Middle row: Christy Murphy, Melissa Nevins, Nicole Peppe, Kimberly O'Hare, Kathryn Neylon, Kevin Murphy, Christopher Pierce, Colleen O'Connell, Mrs. Mary MacNeil. Bottom row: Tara Ofcharsky, Maureen Norris, Cara Murtagh, Sean Murphy, William Nolan, Robert O'Bear Jr., Gretchen Ness, Jenniter Orifice, Michelle Painchaud











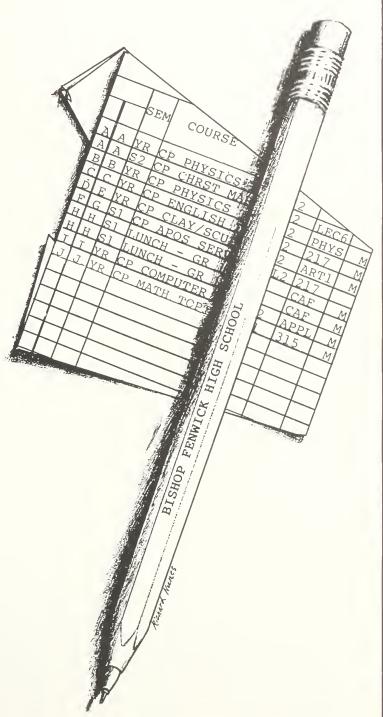
Hablamos espanol en la clase de Lenora Cormier Jennifer auditions for the job of weather girl for Lpanish T.V.

Kendra is working intensely. Is she really taking notes or is she just writing one?

A's don't come easy, even for students like Alison.

Tour Guides

The life of a scholar once we met our new teachers and settled in, we discovered the challenges that lay before us. We faced tests, quizzes, and, yes, term papers that would fill our spare hours with research and studying. As the year unfolded, we opened our minds to new concepts such as the quadratic formula, the basic principles of the Hindu religion, metaphors and symbols, or the resultant velocity of two vectors. At the end of our long journey through '89-'90, we discovered that we really did learn something after all.



Administration



Mr. Ralph LeDuc Principal

enwick is Family," so the slogan goes, and no one has been a more integral part of this family than Mr. Ralph LeDuc, our current principal. His period of service to Bishop Fenwick has spanned nearly three decades, and in that time, he has contributed greatly to the growth and development of the school.

Mr. LeDuc's Fenwick career began in 1962, when he helped coach Fenwick's first football team. His role then shifted to teachercoach when he began teaching Social Studies soon afterward. Today many teachers follow his lead, as they coach sports and run extracurricular activities in addition to their teaching duties.

In a short time Mr. LeDuc passed from athletic director to viceprincipal. Then in 1973, he took the helm and became principal, a promotion he had rightfully earned.

Many exciting changes have taken place since Mr. LeDuc commenced his term in office. Under his guidance, Fenwick has prospered and grown to the largest coeducational high school in the Archdiocese of Boston. New classrooms have been added to accommodate the large student body, new laboratory and library equipment, building improvements, and a constantly evolving curriculum are some of the results of his direction. Mr. LeDuc is

also responsible for the friendly environment we are accustomed to today.

How can anyone repay all his hard work? A party in his honor to celebrate twenty-five years at Fenwick was held in November at the Danversport Yacht Club, at which alumni, parents, faculty, and friends were given the opportunity to thank him. And what can the several thousand students who have walked the halls of Fenwick do to show their appreciation for Mr. LeDuc's contributions? They can demonstrate their love and support for Fenwick by wishing Mr. LeDuc many successful years to come.

by Steven Ialuna



Sr. Geraldine Burns, SND Vice Principal



Mr. James McHugh Athletic Director



Sr. Caroline Julie Megevich, SND Supervisor of Scheduling



Sr. Joseph Leo Pietrowski, OP Treasurer

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Mr. Richard Pierce



Mrs. Cheryl Devereaux Attendance Secretary



Mrs. Eileen Labrecque Office Manager



Mrs. Claire Brodbine Office Secretary



Cafeteria Staff: Mrs. Jeanne Levesque, Mrs. Joan Sadoway, Mrs. Joanne Gagnon, Mrs. Lorraine Lopes, Mrs. Rita Gagnon. (Missing: Mrs. Rita Emerson, Mrs. Julia Eaton)

Guidance Department

It is impossible to avoid the Guidance Office because most students are besieged with guidance appointments as early as two or three weeks into the school year. The staff meets students, helps with academic problems, advises about courses, and is there "just to chat." Not long ago Guidance had a total of only three members — the Director of Guidance, one full-time counselor, and a secretary. Things have certainly changed since then, yet Guidance has always kept its main priority; "to serve the student."

A long-time member of his dedicated staff is Mrs. Mary O'Hare who has worked in the Guidance Department for seventeen years. Mrs. O'Hare came to Fenwick as a volunteer, became a secretary, and is currently working as Sr. Margaret Melville's administrative assistant. She

has seen Fenwick grow in numbers and in the quality of education during her stay. She is now an invaluable and vital staff member of the Fenwick community.

Her most important duty is helping Sr. Margaret with the transcripts for senior college applications. In addition, she helps students by scheduling appointments with college representatives at the school. Moreover, Mrs. O'Hare keeps students informed of scholarship opportunities. Her help touches every senior because she constantly informs seniors of deadlines, documents, and faculty references needed for college applications. With people as dedicated and as caring as she, it is no wonder that Mrs. O'Hare feels that Guidance "is the Heart of the School."

by Nina Ha



Sr. Margaret Melville, SND Department Head The only gift is a portion of thyself. Ralph Waldo Emerson



So, how's your math class? Mrs. Skahan asks Maria Femino.



Mr. Carl Sacco

Sr. Brigid Ann Devlin, SND



Mrs. Constance Skahan



Sr. Marie Emmanuel Mahoney, SND



Mr. John Jaworski



Time for another transcript transaction. Erik Flynn does a little business with Mrs. O'Hare.



Mrs. Pauline LaRoche Example is the school of mankind, and they vill learn at no other. — Edward Burke



Mrs. Mary O'Hare
To keep our faces toward change and behave like free spirits in the presence of late is strength undefeatable.

English Department

s the graduating class of 1990, let us reflect upon our past four years at Fenwick. More specifically, let's talk English (or should it be speak English?). We entered our freshman year (Yes, we were freshmen once.) studying grammar and vocabulary. During this year, we read many books (or Cliffs Notes) including, Of Mice and Men, Great Expectations, and Greek Mythology. As sophomores, we once again concentrated on grammar and vocabulary. A Tale of Two Cities, and Lord of the Flies were among some of the required reading for that year. American literature was the topic of junior year's English class. Those who survived that year may remember reading The Great Gatsby or maybe The Scarlet Letter. Our final year at Fenwick is dedicated to British literature. Some stories from this year include Macbeth, Beowulf, and the prologue to Canterbury Tales.

In a recent poll, many seniors were asked which was their favorite year in English. The majority of the students responded that they enjoved freshman year the most. (Probably because we didn't have to do a term paper.) The worst year? An overwhelming number of students answered that the junior year was the worst. A Tale of Two Cities was picked as the best book and My Antonia the worst. Exactly one third of all seniors polled said that they have pulled all-nighters every year before their term paper was due. One third also said that they have only once pulled an all-nighter; and the remaining one third responded that they have never stayed up all night typing a term paper. When asked if they remembered a strange or unusual class, many seniors mentioned Mr. Muller's classes. One student said that being in Mr. Muller's class was "an unusual and unique experience." He is also most remembered dressed in his "bright red jacket."

Although English has been a reguired course and not an elective, I'm sure we've all had some great times in classes. We hope that we have learned many things that we can carry with us into the future.

by Kristine O'Malley



Mrs. Nancy Wilcox Department Head



How many symbols have you found in this poem? Vita Palozzolo asks Sarah Bastille, Amy McCulloch, and Cheryl





Mr. Stephen Sutera



Mrs. Kate Hawke



Sr. Margaret Elliot



Mrs. Mary MacNeil



Ms. Maureen Costello



Best class of the day! Gina Loukareas, Crystal Dion, Lisa Edelstein, and Anna Lopresti find that Mrs. Hawke's class puts a smile on their faces.



Ms. Kathleen Nolan Literature is the immortality of speech. Schlegel



Mr. Robert Sousa I can't believe my life is happening to me. Peter Norton



Mrs. Elizabeth Greenwood

Foreign Languages

Thy in the world would anyone want to teach a foreign language? This profession certainly doesn't offer a lavish life-style. But, in many other ways, language teachers grow rich in cultural experiences, self-fulfillment, and a sense of universal communication.

Ms. Majella Sheehan, who has taught Spanish at Bishop Fenwick for five years now, has always been interested in foreign tradition. As a teacher, she is able to coordinate trips to foreign countries and offer students the opportunity to join her. In this way, she is able to witness first-hand many of the places she teaches about in her classes. One of her most memorable experiences took place in Spain where she saw the running of the bulls at Pamplona. Because of Ms. Sheehan's interest in ongoing events in other countries. she is able to integrate current events into her classroom both as a teaching tool and as a personal joy.

The head of the foreign language department, Ms. Diane Colozzi, comes from a very language-oriented family. She grew up in a household where both English and Italian were spoken; she also took French in grammar school. When asked if she would rather do something other than teach a language, she replied, "No, I'd much rather teach French. People are amazed

¿Que cancion es? Jenniter Marron and Nancy Ortins try to be the first to name that tune, while Jennifer Shea hosts the game show in Mrs. Cormier's class. when you can speak a foreign language. You gain their respect. Foreign language teachers are the footsoldiers of the world." Because of her love of both languages and of young people, Ms. Colozzi has found a fulfilling career teaching French at Fenwick.

The new-comer to this department, Mrs. Macdonell, also shares a great love of languages. She has formally studied seven languages, including Russian, German, and Greek, and is presently teaching Latin. She loves teaching Latin because it is the root of many Western languages. While studying in Europe after college, Mrs. Macdonell recalls an interesting experience when she taught English to a group of Japanese visitors. Even though she was not fluent in Japanese, the variety of other languages that she studied enabled her to communicate effectively.

by Cheryl Phyles



Ms. Diane Colozzi Department Head





Ms. Celeste Trifero

Mrs. Marie Bartels



Mrs. Kathleen Macdonell



Ms. Ellen Comiskey





"We're here to pump you up," say Hans Bartels and Franz laluna.



Ms. Majella Sheehan



Mrs. Arlene Cormier Languages are fluffy big pillows stuffed be-tween nations. When we speak their gram-mar, we get feathers in our mouth. It's worth it. What pleasure to phrase an idea and sail it across the gulf in another language.

Mathematics Department

In addition to teaching Algebra and Geometry, Mrs. Linda Kuzara teaches Computers I. Mrs. Kuzara graduated from the College of Mount Saint Vincent in New York as a math major. Before coming to Fenwick in 1988, she was a computer programmer and trainer of computer salesmen.

Computers I is offered to students as an elective in either their junior or senior year. The first semester deals with Appleworks, word processing, data base, and spread sheets. In their second semester, students are introduced to computer programming and the computer language BASIC.

Since Mrs. Kuzara's arrival at Fenwick, she has tried to expand the use of computers. To set a good ex-

ample for other faculty members, she has introduced the use of computers in her geometry classes. She uses the computer to draw figures on the screen, and the students find lengths of sides and degrees of angles. In addition to her classroom duties, Mrs. Kuzara demonstrated her enthusiasm for computers by coordinating the collection of Stop and Shop register tapes to obtain free computers for the school. She hopes to be able to win two for the school.

Many experts say that computers will soon be taking over the world. If they do, there will be many Fenwick students who will be grateful to Mrs. Kuzara.

by Alison Richard



Mrs. Marianne Russo
Department Head
Mathematics is the language in which the universe is written.
— Unknown

It's so clear now. Says Mary Goot as she waits to receive data to write on the board.



Mrs. Elizabeth Shafner



Sr. Frances Butler SSND



Sr. Georgia Kitt, SC



Mr. Anthony Juliano



Mr. Kevin McCarthy



Mrs. Linda Kuzara



Math magic! Jessica Hale demonstrates a theorem that fascinates the entire class but especially Katelyn Draper and Lesley Kokoska.



Mrs. Judith Juffre
Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you.

— Madeline Bridge



Mrs. Cornelia Varoudakis Unless we have a commitment to excellence our lives will be filled with mediocrity. — Vince Lombardi



Mrs. Eileen Gibbons Until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand.

"Old Irish saying"

Religion Department

Il freshmen and sophomores share a common introduction to religion in their two years of Christian Studies classes. When asked to recall their first days in Christian Studies as freshmen, some sophomores remember expecting the class to be "boring and useless" or like a "45 minute preaching session." Some expected the work to be easier because of the idea that "there wasn't that much to learn about God." What a surprise to discover that the course that they are required to take actually turns out to be one of their favorites because of the stimulating class discussions.

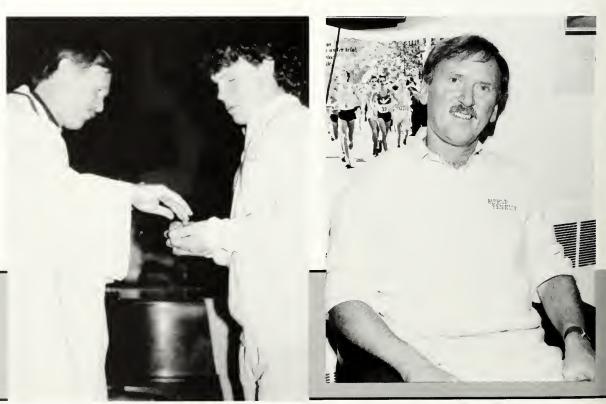
While the lectures and stories from the Bible are the least interesting topics, the application of religious principles to everyday life is

relevant and valuable. Everyone seems to love class discussions because they can participate and relate with one another more easily. Comments one sophomore, "Well, actually, I think it gives us a chance to relax and talk about life more." In addition, since students can talk openly with their teachers frequently, they say they develop a strong student-teacher relationship which enables them to confide in the teacher if they ever have problems. Sharing experiences with other students is also valuable. "In class I kind of get the feeling that I'm not the only one with problems." Christian Studies shows the strong correlation between what students learn and how they act.

by Suzanne Robitaille



Sr. Charlotte Wickes, SND Department Head



The core of our religion. Fr. Jim distributes communion to John Giblin.

Rev. James Nyhan Chaplain



Mr. Robert Tierney



Mr. Stephen Czarnecki



Sr. Lisette Michaud, SSCH



Mr. Andrew Parker "In this life we prepare for things... We worry about wrongs, think about injustices, read what people have to say... Then all of a sudden, the issue is not whether we agree with what we have heard and read and studied... The issue is us, and what we have become."



So this is how it feels. Lisa Regis is training for her Apostolic Service at Salem Hospital.



Ms. Suzanne Bertrand



Ms. Elizabeth Sullivan



Sister Joan Patrice Flynn, SC Without a vision people perish!

Science Department

arine Biology, introduced for the first time this year, has fared very well in its debut. There were enough applicants to fill two classes, and undoubtedly interest will increase as future students learn about this course from present students.

This is how the idea for this course originated: after Mrs. Julia Velonis and Ms. Mary Byrnes completed a two-year Marine Biology course at The University of Massachusetts in Boston, they entertained the thought of offering such a course at Fenwick. Several other high schools already had Marine Biology courses, and because Fenwick is located so near the ocean, the concept seemed ideal. Mrs. Ernestine Perrin, department head, enthusiastically approved the idea, and Marine Biology became part of Fenwick's curriculum.

This course is offered as a junior or senior elective. It is a considerable change for both teachers since neither teacher had taught upperclassmen in some time. The teachers quickly learned that being students in a course and teaching it are two entirely different

positions. Apparently, though, the students were very cooperative and helpful to their teachers, who were using an unfamiliar textbook. In return, the teachers designed the course to challenge the over-achievers, while not making it too advanced for average students.

One unusual aspect of Marine Biology is that there is no double lab period as there is in most of Fenwick's other science courses. In fact, students don't even have a lab every week. They instead periodically cover activities in one class period.

The students' textbook, a revised college edition, covers many interesting topics, including Chemical and Physical Oceanography, Marine Animals and their Communities, and the Effects of Man on the Ocean. These topics are complimented by field trips and activities, such as contour maps and dissections. All of these aspects help to form a fascinating course that is a logical choice for students on the North Shore.

by Steven Ialuna



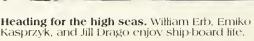


Mrs. Ernestine Perrin
Department Head
Truth emerges more readily from error than
confusion. Bacon



Mr. James Palin





Mrs. Julia Velonis



Ms. Mary Byrnes



Mr. Mark Hillner



Mrs. Barbara Brigante Fear is the lock and laughter the key to your heart. Crosby, Stills, & Nash



"The sea is my life, especially if I can get out of classes for the day," say Warren Madison and Stephen DeVito.



Mr. John Kotch No one ever went broke underestimating the intelligence of the American public. Mark Twain



Mrs. Frances Ward Each day is a new beginning to learn more about ourselves and to care more about others



Mrs. Mary-Ellen Comeau
There's more than one answer to these questions — pointing me in a crooked line. Indigo Girls

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Social Studies Department

here in the world are we? Sadly, there are many people today who cannot answer this question. One of our school's newest courses attempts to educate students about our world. This course is Global Geography and is taught by Mr. Farley.

On the first day of this course, we were informed that our Earth is just a tiny dot within the vastness of the universe. We soon realized that Global Geography focuses on the relationship of things: the Earth to the universe, certain cultures to their

environments, ways of life to landforms. To fully understand these relationships, map and globe reading are an essential part of the course.

Global Geography helps students better understand history and current events. A culture develops around its environment, and so it is important to understand the geography in order to understand the people also. Global Geography is the course to take to find our where in the world we are.

By Nykie Nadeau



Mr. Edward Kawczynski Department Head The purpose of accumulating knowledge is to use that knowledge to think. Chinese pro-



Are you sure the earth is round? Asks Linda MacCarthy ot Michael Manley, Peter Manning, and Kevin Collins.



Mrs. Kathleen Callahan



Mrs. Carol Howard



Mr. Edward Henry



Mr. John Farley



Mr. Paul Downey



It's a small, small world. Scott Andersen and Kara Hammond seem to think so, but Jeffery Dolan doesn't care.



Sr. Judith Nee, SND



Mr. Albert Costabile

Physical Education

There is no recess period in high school. So, during the day, when can we get a break from the structure of classes, go outside, and actually play games? In gym class of course!

Most of us enjoy gym at least once during our high school careers. Soccer and pillow polo are among our favorite gym activities. Getting exercise in the fresh air is another plus for gym, as is an absence of tedious writing assignments. Also we love to socialize in the co-ed gym classes. The best part, however, is, of course, no homework. When you think about it, gym does have some good points.

Like everything in life, there are also some drawbacks. We all dread that lap around the football field that seems to last forever. Speaking of football — no doubt it is the least favorite activity in gym class. We all know how gym is the perfect place for making public fools of ourselves — remember slipping in the mud, missing the pop flies, getting hit in the face with a volleyball, or maybe getting a hole on your shorts? We just knew everyone was staring, we just knew!

Even though sophomores and freshmen don't have free periods, gym class offers them the next best thing: a break between classes to talk with friends and to prepare themselves for the most important non-classes of the day — sports.

by Jill Randazzo



Mrs. Ellen Stevens
Department Head
May the Good Lord be with you down every road you roam. May sunshine and happiness surround you when you're far from home.

— Rod Stewart



The pause that refreshes. Ricardo Martinez enjoys some exercise in his gym class.



Mr. Mark Guido

Business Department

any high school students don't think Accounting is important at this stage in their lives. Why should they? Most couldn't care less about balancing a checkbook and probably leave those yearly income tax returns to Mom and Dad. But what will they do when they have to take care of their own finances? Besides panic, they'll also wish they had taken an Accounting course.

Juniors and Seniors at Fenwick have the option of taking such a course. You couldn't find a more qualified instructor than Mrs. Beth Chase, the Business Department head. Topics covered include Beginning a Business, Checking Accounts, Tax Forms, and the Use of Computers. A learning packet called

Cycle Center is also used during the third quarter; at this point the student "becomes" an accountant. He is able to solve problems and learn proper techniques now, so that any mistakes can be avoided when real money is involved.

The Administration expected Accounting would be overshadowed by the numerous Science courses offered as electives. Regardless, applicants for Accounting filled two classes, totalling about fifty-five students. "I'd like to see an expansion to a two-year course," says Mrs. Chase. Given the practical applications of this course in later life, a two-year course could prove to be "financially" rewarding.

by Steven Ialuna



Mrs. Beth Chase Department Head



The right answer. To your financial problems is supplied in Accounting.



It figures. That Mrs. Chase will balance her checkbook correctly.

Fine Arts

very fall the most common complaint among seniors is dabout college applications. ✓ While the essays, interviews, SATs, and achievement tests required by most liberal arts and business schools are undeniably a tedious process, art students are faced with an even harder task. Not only do they have to fulfill all of these standard requirements, but they must also compile a portfolio which contains at least fifteen pieces of their best art work. Although most students do not start applying to college until their senior year, some art students have been working on their portfolios for up to three years. These art students have a tougher application process since they must present themselves not only on an academic level, but also as dedicated, talented, and creative artists.

The students feel that Fenwick's art department, which has expanded over the years, is one of the best in the area. The fields of interest vary, ranging from fine arts, illustration, and fashion design to metal working and gem carving. Some popular college choices are Massachusetts College of Art and the prestigious Rhode Island School of Design. Students have nothing but positive comments to make about the Fenwick's art teachers, who they feel have prepared them well for college. Eric Dovle remarks, "I am verv grateful to have been given the opportunity to work with such helpful and understanding art teachers." Echoing that perception about the quality of the art department, Nykie Nadeau adds, "At Fenwick, art is taken seriously."

by Alison Forbes



Mrs. Brenda Hallinan



Artsy-craftsy. Michael LeBlanc concentrates on applying color while Sean Morris and Christopher Warde seek inspiration.



Mr. Douglas Hodgkins



Mrs. Regina Gilvey



So many colors; so little time. Kim Conway seems to be having a hard time deciding which to choose.



Mr. Keith Phelan

How do I know when a piece is finished?
When it has taken from me everything I have
to give. When it has become stronger than
myself. I become the empty one and it becomes the full one. When I am weak and it is
strong the work is finished.

— Saul Baizerman

The Fenwick Gallery of Fine Art







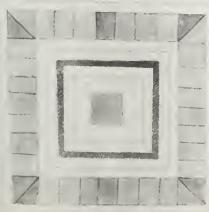


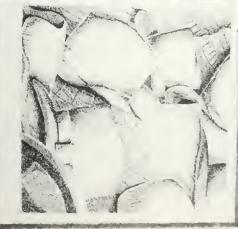












Band and Concert Choir

The Bishop Fenwick band's sixth year of success is marked by growing interest in the band and by increasing activities of which the band is a part. The band is driven by the students' determination to be their best. The program is organized to allow students to learn and play various styles of music such as Big Band, Blues, and Jazz. This year the band has also enjoyed performing African

styles of music.

In the fall the band starts the year by preparing pep music to cheer on the football team at all the home games. In October members begin learning music to perform at the Christmas Concert. Once the first concert is over, students start to learn different styles of music for the Spring Concert.

The new conductor, Mr. Douglas Hodgkins, stresses sight reading and improvement of tone, syncopation and articulation. A long-term goal of the band is to try to let incoming students realize that we have a vigorous band and to attract enough participants to start separate pep and jazz bands. The band is a successful organization of young musicians and is always encouraging the musical interests of the students.

by Christine Pacuilan and Anita Jedwabski



Practice makes perfect. Every day the hard-working members practice until they get it right.



Concert Choir: Jeanne Dentremont, Evelyn Ciampa, Alana Rossi, Amanda Rossi, Janine Doucette, Katelyn Draper, Suzanne Forte, Alyssa Poskus, Julianne Carmody. (Missing: Jessica Hale)



Band. Front Row: Audrey Clark, Kelly Doherty, Nancy Silveira, Tasney Mazzarino, Kellie Kalagher, Denise Costin, Kristin Mativello. Middle Row: Loretta Jedwabski, Anita Jedwabski, Jennifer Wilson, Kerry Lyman, Katherine Lombard, Michael Moore, Mr. Douglas Hodgkins. Back Row: Carl Giordano, Gregory Heslin, William Callahan, James Gagnon, Jason Moore, Matthew Grocki, Parry Comeau. (Missing: Christine Paciulan, Alison Tassinari, Paul Dionne, Laura Little.)

Library —

Bro. Frederick Codair, CFX Librarian

h no, not another research paper!" is a cry heard frequently in the halls and classrooms of Fenwick. There are times when it seems that every department from English to Science assigns papers that require research. Aren't we lucky that we have such a fine reference library right here on the third floor?

Brother Fred presides over this "storehouse of knowledge" from behind the desk in the reference room. He seems to know exactly where to find the vital pieces of information that students need. We are fortunate that this library is geared to the type of research that students do in high school. One entire wall is filled with

up-to-date reference works; every year new editions are added to insure the most complete coverage. Hundreds of dictionaries, encyclopedias, collections of literary criticism, atlases, etc. fill the room. In addition the vertical file and the micro-fiche material provide sources of information that prove valuable.

Students may gripe and moan about the demands of a research paper but the skills they are learning will prove invaluable both in college and the workplace. Because of the fine Fenwick library, they will be familiar with locating information, note-taking, and organization — skills that they will use all their lives.



Sanctuary for scholars. Bro. Fred surveys his kingdom.



Sr. Nancy O'Reilly, SCN Assistant Librarian



Mrs. Gina Jaworski Library Assistant

National Honor Society

he National Honor Society is an organization which recognizes students for academic achievement, leadership, service, and character. Aside from having a 3.70 grade point average, members must also be recommended by teachers.

The primary function of the National Honor Society is to offer tutoring to any freshman having academic difficulties. In addition, members are also involved on Parent-Teacher Nights and at the Christmas Concert as coffee servers. Besides school functions, NHS members become involved in the larger community in other ways. Each year, the members of this service organization go to the North Shore Catholic Charities and continue the tradition of hosting a Halloween party for the children.

Under the guidance of Sr. Judith Nee, SND, the NHS is an important, useful, and respected organization. Being a member brings a feeling of honor and responsibility. At the end of the year, students find themselves filled with a sense of accomplishment and sometimes with a new "little brother" or "little sister."

by Eva Milewski

National Honor Society. Front row. Leigh Ann Price, Jessica Wagget, Eva Milewski, Amy McCulloch, Kristin Albanese, Michelle Mastorio, Jennifer Macchi, Evelyn Ciampa, Christina Kane. Middle row. Sarah Bastille, Brian Cormier, Deborah LeBlanc, Renee Venditti, Jessica Forbes, Michelle Chouinard, Melissa Nolan, Nicole Tremblay, Theresa Farrell, Meredith Spencer, Elizabeth Burba, Alison Forbes, Sr. Judith Nee. Back row. Kevin Gagne, Jane Jaroszewicz, Vita Palozzolo, Jean Potter, Michael Moore, Marie Campbell, Hannah Tinti, Shonali Rajani, Scott Ialuna, Cheryl Phyles.



Clockwise: **Brains and beauty.** Are apparent in NHS members Marie Campbell, Julianne Carmody, Sarah Bastille, and Evelyn Ciampa. **A little brain food.** Sr. Judith serves Hannah Tinti and Brian Cormier at the reception. **A special night.** For a special group of students installed into NHS.





Academic Achievers





Book Award winners. Front row. Kristin Albanese, Vita Palozzolo, Jessica Forbes, Evelyn Ciampa. Back row. Kenneth Dupuis, Sarah Bastille, Cheryl Phyles.

National Merit Commended Scholars. Amy McCulloch, Kenneth Dupuis, Sarah Bastille, Vita Palozzolo.

New Tourists Visit Our School











Passports Required!



Under the palms. Jennifer Dolan and Kara Muise look very comfortable in exotic Mexico.

It is not at all unusual today for students to take field trips to compliment everyday classroom discussions. It is rare, however, to hear about field trips to England, Mexico, or even Russia! This is not uncommon at Fenwick, where such trips are planned each year.

What are the benefits of such excursions? Obviously these trips are not your typical one-day bus rides. This is what makes them unique; students have the opportunity to visit exotic places they may never get to see otherwise, and even learn something along the way. Foreign language teachers, such as Mrs. Arlene Cromier, Ms. Majella Sheehan, and Ms. Celeste Trifero encouraged their students to practice speaking Spanish when they

visited Mexico and Spain. Social Studies Department head Mr. Edward Kawzynski allowed his students to see first-hand the nations they had discussed in class. Also, Mr. Keith Phelan of the Fine Arts Department made it possible for his students to view the remarkable art works of the past when they toured the famous museums of London and Paris last summer.

This is not to say that short field trips are not also encouraged at Fenwick, just that these "foreign" field trips stand out among the others. These trips are simply another example of how our teachers will go out of their way — literally — to make the Fenwick experience extraordinary.

by Steven Ialuna







A simply smashing time! Mr. Phelan, Mrs. Jutfre, and Mrs. Cormier shepherd their Fenwick flock through London.

Can we move in? Ask Emiko Kasprzyk, Melissa Masse, and Julie Lepage.

El fin de viaje. After 24 hours on the plane these senoritas look happy to be in Spain.

Travelling Between Two Worlds

Ithough Fenwick is known throughout the North Shore for its academic reputation, it is also widely known for its reputation on the athletic field as well. This is due largely in part to teachers dedicated not only to academic excellence but also to athletic excellence. Their interest in students doesn't stop with the classroom, but expands to athletics as well. These teacher/coaches are willing to give up their free time from one to three seasons to coach sports ranging from soccer and field hockey to track and tootball. The dedication of these teachers and the inspiration to win that they infuse in the players has led Fenwick to receive not only the Nason Award but also multiple titles in the Greater Boston League Championships

One teacher-coach, Mrs. Stevens, who played on the varsity field hockey team for four years in high school, has taught gym and coached field hockey at Fenwick since 1984. Although she coached spring track from 1984-88, she says that field hockey has always been and will always be her favorite sport. While she admits that she has very little free time during the season, she appreciates the chance to get to know the students on a level other than the academic. Coach Stevens says that although the hardest thing about coaching is disciplining and getting to know each player individually, it all pays off eventually as it did in 1984 when the team won the Greater Boston League Play off.

Mr. Kotch, who has coached the Fenwick soccer team for the past two years and who last year coached the team to victory when it clinched the league championship for the first time, agrees with Mrs. Stevens that coaching does take up most of his time during the sea-

son. Mr. Kotch too enjoys seeing the students on another level but, lamenting the fact teenagers today are in worse shape than their parents, wishes that they would see the importance of being both mentally and physically fit. He adds that, although most Americans don't realize it, soccer is the most popular international sport.

On the other hand, Mr. Downey coaches what is probably the most popular American sport: football. Mr. Downey has had one of the most varied coaching careers among the teacher/coaches, having coached for 25 years at Salem High, Cardinal Cushing Academy, St. John's Prep, Peabody High, and in Hamilton-Wenham before coming to Fenwick. Although he never played football himself in either high school or college, since he started coaching freshman football, the team has undergone a remarkable transformation. Mr. Downey believes that the most important part of coaching is to keep the kids happy, so he tells them: "When we win, it's a game; when we lose, it's a scrimmage."

Although Mr. Czarnecki coached track at Fenwick from 1978-84, he currently coaches track at Salem State College. He became interested in track during his senior year at Fenwick and says that coaching is a lot like teaching, for you not only teach someone something, but learn something yourself as well. He adds that since sports are more competitive on the college level, coaching takes up a great deal of time — as much as six days a week during the season. Mr. Czarnecki sums up what the other teacher/coaches have stated: that the wins and losses aren't as important as the friendships that one forms on a

by Alison Forbes



Mr. Paul Downey



Mr. John Kotch



Mr. Stephen Czarnecki

•Mrs. Kathleen Callahan • Mr. Kevin McCarthy Mr. John Farley Ms. Ellen Comiskey

Ms. Suzanne Bertrand

Mr. Edward Henry

Fr. James Nyhan

Teacher-Coaches - Soccer, Skiing Swimming =

 Baseball Track, Cross Country

Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball

Softball - Skiing

Mrs. Ellen Stevens

Mr. Robert Tierney Mrs. Frances Ward=

Ms. Maureen Costello Mr. Mark Guido Ms. Dianne Colozzi

Mr. Edward Kawczynski Mr. Anthony Julianó

Hockey, Golf Basketball —

Cheering Swimming

Track Hockey Cheering

Softball Volleyball, Track

Fenwick's Friendly Tour Guides









Leigh's reaching new heights, on the ladder and with her hair.

Leve and Craig in Action — born to be on stage.

"We've finally done it." Tara is amazed that all the hard work at Warwick House is finished.

Entertainment

You know what they say about all work and no play . . This year we studied hard, but found other diversions as well. The freshmen and seniors kicked off the year with Buddy Day, and the four committees went straight to work planning events. The Locial Committee produced the always successful dances, and the Athletic Committee sponsored our Spirit Rally, the best ever. The Drama Club was busy performing "You Can't Take It With You" and preparing for the spring musical, and the yearbook staff, of course, worked year-round to produce Passport 1990. Fenwick was as full of life after school as it was during the day; it looks as though most of us did, in the words of Mr. Farley, "get involved"



The Student Council

We Speak for You

Bishop Fenwick's Student Council is the body elected by the students to coordinate activities between the students and the administration. The Council consists of the Student Council officers, the class officers, the homeroom representatives, the advisory council representatives, and the four student committees.

These committees, Cultural, Social, Athletic, and Outreach, have the responsibility of running activities beneficial to both the student body and the community. The class officers plan events that they feel the students in each class level would enjoy. The Student Activities Council Executive Board meets weekly in order to discuss issues that must be brought before the administration.

Our representatives in student government ensure that the views of the students will be heard, and try to put these ideas into practice. It is through their efforts that any dance, trip, or activity is planned. The students owe a great debt to these people who make experience at Fenwick an enjoyable one.

by Christopher Bartels



What a way to start the day! Christina Sampsonis gets everyone off to a well-informed school day.



Student Council Officers. Shannon Geaney, president; Janina Mareinkowski, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Kathleen Callahan, advisor; Christina Sampsonis, vice-president.



Council's Beautification Project. Junior class president Lori Caliri proves that politics does involve getting your hands dirty.



Back to nature. Student council president Shannon Geaney, assisted by William Juffre, shows her hands-on approach to student government.



do. Shannon Geaney pledges to do her best for Fenwick at the Student Council Installation ceremony.



SAC Executive Board Top Row: Marie Campbell, Hannah Tinti, Adrianne Barry, Kerry Fouhey, Shannon Geaney, Christopher Bartels, Michelle Carter, Cara Murtagh. **Bottom Row:** Kathleen Collins, William J. Juffre, Janina Marcinkowski, Christina Sampsonis, Nancy Baldwin, Ann Marie Waystack, Meridith Spencer. (Missing: John Shimanoski, Tania Diachism, Katelyn Draper, Kim Conway, Lori Caliri, M. Jason Vitale)



Senior Homeroom Representatives Front Row: Laura Galopim, Michelle Carter. Middle Row: Robin Keegan, Agnes Szekely, Kará Russo, Sarah Bastille, Evelyn Ciampa, Emiko Kasprzyk. Top Row: Linda McCarthy, Ronald Saulnier, Nancy Baldwin, Elizabeth Burba, William Juffre, Brendon Bruner, Renee Venditti, Christina Kane.

Give a Cheer The Athletes are Here



lelping Hands Rochelle Festa and Cailin Kelleher display school spirit by participating in the Vall Decorating contest

The Athletic Committee is not just for Fenwick's athletes, but for all the students. The members attempt to foster school spirit and encourage sportsmanship with such activities as Spirit Week. During Spirit Week, the decorating contest, the Athletic Dance, the skit competition and the Pep Rally all contribute to the high levels of enthusiasm throughout the school.

In addition to recreational activities, the Athletic Committee organized Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week in April. Through their efforts students become more aware of this serious problem in our society. Also, the Committee assisted Campus Ministry in organizing the parents' program in March.

Thanks to the dedication of chairperson Michelle Carter and faculty advisor Mr. Robert Tierney, the Athletic Committee is working to make a difference in the lives of each student.

by Andrea Szekely



Vall Papering Amy Kong works on the ward-winning Junior wall.



Athletic Committee: Front Row: Shannon Geaney, Chris Carter, Andrea Szekely. Back Row Fletcher Callahan, Kathleen Collins, Michelle Carter, Chairperson, Timothy Corning

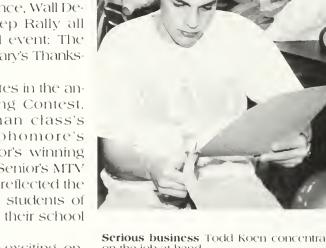
Spirit Week

Our Victory Celebration

Spirit Week is the time when the school comes together to root their team to victory. It is the time when a sense of school spirit and cooperation overrides all other interests. The Spirit Dance, Wall Decorating and the Pep Rally all build up to the final event: The Bishop Fenwick-St. Mary's Thanksgiving game.

Each class competes in the annual Wall-Decorating Contest. From the Freshman class's Peanuts, the Sophomore's Dance-Off, the Junior's winning "Pump It Up", or the Senior's MTV Music Awards, each reflected the positive feelings the students of Fenwick have about their school and their team.

The Pep Rally is an exciting, enthusiastic display of school spirit. It is an expression of our support for the Crusaders, and a time when the students can yell and scream their hearts out without having to worry about detention. Though the Senior class won the Spirit Week Contest, the true winner was Bishop Fenwick as a whole, for all of us had a part in Fenwick's victory.



Serious business Todd Koen concentrates











A celebration. The Freshmen and Sophomore classes strut their stuff in their Pep Rally skits.



Creative contortions. Brigette Cimon helps to create the senior's MTV wall.



A budding Michaelangelo. Cara Murtagh recreates the Peanuts gang for the freshman wall.



Hard St. Thin

Cruising Crusaders. Amy Scarcella and Karen Morse leave no doubt as to their loyalty.



Things are looking up. Christine Carson offers a helping hand to her fellow juniors.



Pump it up! The Junior and Senior classes go all out for the Crusaders.

Socially Conscious

Socially Active

The Outreach Committee is an extension of the Fenwick Family which reaches beyond the school grounds to aid the community. Their various projects serve to not only fulfill a spiritual need for the students, but also allow them to enjoy themselves at the same time. In coordination with the Campus Ministry, Outreach Committee members meet once a month to organize activities such as the Ox-fam Fast and Adopt-a-Child, which keep students aware of the problems which face others in our community. Often problems such as hunger may seem far removed from us until we see the plight of others on the North Shore when we serve as volunteers at My Brother's Table in Lynn.

Not all the Outreach Committee's projects are this serious. Annually we send a busload of students to the Walk for Hunger in Boston. Though by the end of the day, everyone wonders what had possessed them to walk 20 miles, they all agree that it was fun. So who said that you can't have fun and help people at the same time?

by Christopher Bartels

True Thanksgiving. Is evident at the yearly liturgy.



Generosity. Of homeroom students is evident in overflowing box.







Willing workers. Kenneth Dupuis and Timothy Corning help unload and distribute the food at Warwick House.



"Clean out those cupboards." Says Sr. Georgia to her homeroom.



Outreach Committee. Front row: Kerry Fouhey, Amy Feener, Kristen McNelly, Christopher Carter, Tara Hurley, Denielle Shuckra, Shelia Walsh. Middle row: Jeannine Pelkey, Nicole Baptista, Jennifer Bowen, Sarah Cook, Samantha Catanzano, Christina Dos Santos, Helen Sinodinos, Sheila Ann Bonfanti, Emilo Kasprzyk, Erin O'Leary. Top row: Jill Drago, John Verrette, Rebecca Adams, Christopher Bartels, Paul Harris, Joy Tutela, Rebecca Farrell, Amanda Rossi, Suzanne Forte.

In SYNC With

The Arts

The Culture Committee truly exemplifies—the phrase "strength through diversity." The goal of the members is to open minds while stimulating creative thought. It is the opportunity for those who are looking for something different, something out of the ordinary, to try new experiences.

One such experience was the trip to Nick's Mystery Dinner Theatre, which transported the students back to the magical 1920's. The group has also been responsible for this year's Lip Sync Contest and the Cultural Committee Dance. Through these activities, the committee aims to bring out another side of Fenwick — something more than sports, more than academics, something...cultural.

by Andrea Ohrstrom



For your information . . . Shannon Geaney posts a sign for the audience's benefit at the Lip Sync Contest.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Children of all ages ... Hannah Tinti and Leigh Ann Price announce the next act of the Lip Sync Contest.





Bottom Row Andrea Ohrstrom, Jessica Jaworski, Alice Reagan, Hannah Tinti, President, Marie Campbell. Erin O'Leary, Shelia Walsh, Kristen L'Heureux, Lisa Bogannam, Jean Potter, Amiec Parco. Second row: Julie Lepage, Jennifer Wilson, Beth Ann Cloutier, Shonali Rajani, Leigh Ann Price, Julianne Carmody, Evelyn Ciampa, Joy Tutela, Catherine Schild, Emiko Kasprzyk, Adrianne Barry. Third Row Melinda McDermott. Margaret Lemelin, Tracey Grant, Karlyn Kong, Sarah Johnson, Melissa Secondino, Carol Femino, Jennite Loach, Allison Richard, Christina Kane, Louisa Saratora, Mr. Keith Phelan. Top Row Sarah Bastille, Joseph Cunningham, Kathleen Magwood, Ellen Regan. Shannon Geaney, Kendra Kurth, Nancy Ortins, Patrick Ward, Richard Reina, Sean Lynch, Melissa Masse, Megan McGarry, Deborah LeBlanc, Amy McColloch.

Give Peace

A Chance



Impassioned plea. Sr. Mary Boys from Boston College speaks to her young listeners about human rights

This year has brought a growing social awareness to Fenwick's students, which is reflected in school's participation in Human Rights Day and the formation of an Amnesty International group. In October, students from schools all over the North Shore gathered at Bishop Fenwick for Human Rights Day. Speakers from such places as South Africa, China, Armenia, Poland, and Cambodia recounted their experiences under oppressive governments. Sonia Weitz, a survivor of Nazi concentration camps, read her moving poetry aloud, while Mayor Peter Torigian spoke about his mother's experience during the Armenian genocide

One of Fenwick's newest clubs, Amnesty International, was founded by Amy McCulloch, Andrea Ohrstrom, Jennifer Wilson, Nancy Ortins, and Margaret Lemelin to promote social awareness at school, as well as to help release prisoners of conscience around the world. Thanks to help from Mr. Parker and Mr. Czarnecki, the club has expanded, forming a solid core of members who truly care about the rights of others. In December, members of Amnesty wore black armbands to protest the current situation in El Salvador. This sparked a new awareness here of America's involvement in foreign affairs. It is the hope of participants in Human Rights Day and Amnesty Inter-national to make every student here aware of the infringement of human rights made by governments around the world, and with that knowledge, provoke action.



Concerned student. Problems which face our world are taken to heart by Nancy Ortins.



Amnesty: Bottom row. Sarah Bastille, Shonali Rajani, Hannah Tinti, Shannon Geaney, Evelyn Ciampa, Marie Campbell, Jean Potter, Jennifer Wilson, Amy McCulloch, Amy Parco, Michelle Carter. Second row: Tracy Grant, Beth Cloutier, Sarah Johnson, Melissa Secondino, Andrea Ohrstorm, Margaret Lemelin, Julianne Carmody, Jennifer Carmody, Jennifer Langin, Nancy Ortins, James Gagnon. Third row. Jennifer Sidenberg, Kelly Kalagher, Molly Wolverson, Cheryl Budaj, Jessica Saworski, Karlyn Kong. Alice Reagan, Melinda McDermott, Jennifer Loach, Louisa Saratora, Deena Kulakowski, Anne Normand, Robin Keegan. Top row: Tara Connelly, Christian Baran, Lisa Berube, Janine Doucette, Kristen L'Heureux, Kendra McCarthy, Jeflery Dolan, Vita Palazzolo, Jessica Forbes, Jeannette Vargas, Renee Venditti. Vargas, Renee Venditti.

MOMENTS TO

REMEMBER

Long after the long algebra equations that the teachers forced you to memorize are forgotten, the memories of Fenwick's dances will live on. The group responsible for these events is the Social Committee. Each year the members of the Social Committee organize the student's social life in order to make their experience at Fenwick the best it possibly can.

The Social Committee is responsible for all major dances, including the Halloween Dance, the Christmas Cotillion, the Freshman-Sophomore Semiformal, and many others. Their creativity and extensive preparation allow every student to experience a night of magic. They are truly part of what makes Fenwick special for each of us.



Hang him hight Says Emiko Kasprzyk as she transforms the hallway into a dungeon.







A bucket of blood. Sr. Monica serves Paul Beauvais his favorite drink.

Which is witch? Is it Jason Ellis or Jason Gray who is the interior decorator?



Waiting for the next song. Assorted freshmen band together.



So, we'll just stand here like this? Kerry Fouhey and Carolyn Simard give the Great Pumpkin a hand.



Social Committee. Bottom Row: Denise Deon, Tracy Bergeron, Kimberly Sartori, Cara Bertelli, Katherine Bastille, Janey Urbanowicz, Andrea Zaniejtis, Denise Kent, Tara Sullivan, Middle Row: Kristin Adamo, Kristen Day, Jill Randazzo, Kerry Fouhey, Ann Waystack, Co-Chairperson, Nancy Baldwin, Co-Chairperson, Kim Conway, Co-Chairperson, Meridith Spencer, Co-Chairperson, Lori Weeden, Michuelle Chounard, Emiko Kasprzyk, Sheila Walsh, Sarah Cook, Katie Campbell. Top Row: Christine Carrideo, Kristen Cushing, Theresa Farrell, Nicole Tremblay, Elizabeth Burba, Jane Jaroszewicz, Susan Dellisola, Kelly Doherty, Kristine O'Malley, Janet Gagnon, Kimberly Harrison, Jennifer Maron, Lauren Henderson, Jennifer Bowen

The Freaks Come

Out at Night



















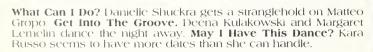
Three little chickadees. Luckily, these 3 hatched in time for a dance or two. Ten-Gallon hat. A mysterious cowboy rode in for a quick do-si-do. Back to the Future. A time warp drags these students from decades past into the '80s. Match made in heaven. Stephen Legro was lucky enough to grab this ravishing beauty, Roberta O'Leary, for a dance.

Dancing in Our Winter Wonderland













Hold On To The Night. Katie Campbell, Cecilia Catone and Kristen Dosch crowd onto the dance floor.





Slow Dancing. Jennifer Trelegan and Brad Shea make a striking couple. **Just One More Dance.** Michael Billings and Catherine Trayers enjoy themselves at the Christmas Cotillion.

Hark the Herald

Angels Sing

On December 14, the halls of Fenwick were filled with the songs of Christmas cheer as the band and chorus took part in the annual Christmas Concert. Under the direction of Mr. Douglas Hodgkins, the musicians performed several classic Christmas carols, as well as some pieces with a different flayor.

Unlike previous years, the concert choir, chorale and Freshman chorus performed separately during the first part of the concert. The concert choir lulled the audience with a rendition of "Infant Holy", while the choral sang a lively version of "Ding Dong, Merrily on High." The band received much praise for the off-beat "Serengeti", an African rhapsody.

For their finale, the combined choral groups, accompanied by the band delighted the audience with a medley conducted by Mr. Hodgkins. There is no doubt that the Christmas spirit filled the hearts of all who listened that night.

Christmas Carolers, Alana Rossi, Amanda Rossi, and Alyssa Poskus har-

monize with the Concert Choir.

Pied Pipers. Kellie Kaligher and Kelly Foherty create sweet music together.









Tooting his own horn. Greg Heslin blew the audience away at the Christmas Concert.



Jittle Drummer Girl. Nancy Silveira and Parry Comeau eep in time.



Christmas Belles. Julianne Carmody, Katelyn Draper, Jeanne Dentremont, Jessica Hale, Janine Doucette, Suzanne Forte, Evelyn Ciampa, Alana Rossi, and Amanda Rossi ring out with good tidings.

Rising Stars

Shine on Stage

The Fenwick Drama Club has continued to turn out spectacular performances year after year. This past fall, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Patch, the club presented the comedy You Can't Take It With You. The all-star cast made an excellent showing, while those working behind the scenes, kept things running smoothly, making sure the set didn't topple during a particularly tender moment on stage. All together a great deal of hard work went into making the third annual fall play a suc-

The spring musical, *Grease*, lived up to the promises of our past performances. Director Robert Sousa believes that with the talented group he has this year, the play was one of the best ever on our stage. Together cast and crews transported the audience back to the 1950's with the magic that is unique to the theatre.

Yet it is what goes on before the curtain rises that makes a good play a great play. Hard work, long hours and determination make miracles seem easy and almost commonplace. Each member of the Drama Club contributes something unique and special to each performance. It is even possible that we are already enjoying the talents of tomorrow's stars.

by Kathleen Magwood



Drama Club Officers Bottom Row: William J. Juffre, Treasurer, Mr. Robert Sousa, Advisor, Kathleen Magwood, President, Michael Moore, Vice President. **Top Row:** John Verrette, Parry Comeau, Julianne Carmody, Secretary, Evelyn Ciampa, Secretary.



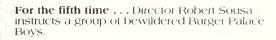
Drama Club Bottom Row: Jill Drago, Jill Grosso, Kimberly Polley, Alice Regan, Nancy Ortins, Sarah B. Johnson, Elizabeth Cloutier, Margaret Lemelin, Kerri McGill, Samantha Catanzano, Jennifer Seidenberg, Jeannette Vargas, Katherine Bastille, Kimberly Sartori, Cristen Cushing, Jennifer Zuzelo, Tracy Rappa, Second Row: Emiko Kaspryzk, Shonali Rajani, Maric Campbell, Lisa Bogannan, Hannah Tinti, Sean Lynch, James Gagnon, Brian Cormier, Richard Reina, Craig Bensen, Leigh Anne Price, Katelyn Draper, Third Row: Thomas Briggs, Julie Stitson, Deborah LeBlanc, Jean Potter, Amy McCulloch, Shannon Geaney, Kathleen Magwood, Evelyn Ciampa, Julianne Carmondy, Janine Doucette, Alana Rossi, Catherine Schild, Suzanne Forte, Alyssa Poskus, Fourth Row: Sarah Bastille, Joseph Cunningham, John Teahan, Tracy Grant, Lisa Leger, Jennifer Loach, Andrea Ohstrom, Christina Kane, Molly Wolverton, Jessica Jaworski, Jennifer Dolan, Jennifer Berube, Joy Tutela, Katie Campbell, Sheita Walsh, Megan McGarry, Top Row: John Verrette, Joseph Falzerano, Joanne Pierce, William Juffre, Elizabeth Burba, Nancy Baldwin, Anne Waystack, Joshua Hale, Kevin Woodbury, Steven Mangone, Gary Juffre, Melissa Masse, Paul Harris.



Tell me more . . . Tom Briggs, Brian Cormier, Josh Hale, and Jay Juffre demand more information from Kevin Woodbury.



Pink Ladies The girls of Rydell: Suzanne Forte, Evelyn Ciampa, Janine Doucette, Kate Magwood, Alana Rossi, Patricia Colbert, and Hannah Tinti.



Full house? Steve Mangone comprises an audience of one,



Entertainment 145

A Rave Review

You Can't Take it with You

On November 3,4, and 5, the Bishop Fenwick Drama Club presented its version of Kaufman and Hart's You Can't Take it with You. Audiences were delighted with this comedy about the romance between a young girl from an eccentric family and the boss's son. Once again, the Drama Club's performance had its own unique twists, which guaranteed them an appreciative audience.

An excellent ensemble cast which included Sean Lynch, William Juffre, and Julianne Carmody assembled under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Patch. Who will forget Brian Cormier puffing on his pipe or Craig Benson appearing after having almost blown up the cellar? Father Jim made his stage debut in a cameo scene with Leigh Ann Price — a scene that will long be remembered. Each performer contributed to the overall hilarity and the success of the show.

Of course, the efforts of Producer Sr. Nancy O'Reilly and Assistant Director Catherine Schild cannot go unmentioned. It is the dedication, hard work, and long hours put in by these and by everyone involved in this year's production that make the Drama Club a success.

Trust me. I know what I'm doing. Marie Campbell demonstrates her make-up talents on a reluctant James Gagnon.

Father knows best. Brian Cormier and Janine Doucette share a quiet moment.



Well! Hannah Tinti gleefully intrudes on a romantic scene between Tony and Alice.









The Kirbys meet the Sycamores. William Juffre tries to appease his parents.



Yup, those were the good old days... Sean Lynch aged a few years for the role of Grandpa.



The Sycamore family and a few close friends.

Mr. Wizard Has

Some Competition

The Science League was created to allow students to learn more about the world of science, combining their knowledge with their imagination in science competitions. The students enjoy traveling to other schools to compete in the meets which take place every second Tuesday of the month.

Science League members gather each week to prepare for the competition. Each meet consists of three events, one in each field of biology, chemistry, and physics. Events such as weather navigation, animal identification and the construction of such contraptions as egg carrying cars and timing devices have challenged students. In May, however, their efforts are rewarded with the cookout which follows their orienteering meet. Most would agree that the best reward is the thrill of challenging themselves to their limits, and the sense of accomplishment it brings.

by Christine Paciulan

We've built a — What have we built, anyway? Julia Stitson, Jennifer Hamill, and Anita Jedwabski prove that science and fun aren't contradictory.





Top Row Mrs. Julia Velonis, Advisor, Shonali Rajani, Julia Stitson, Allan Selburg, Anita Jedwabski, Michelle Mastrorio, Ms. Mary Byrnes, Advisor. **Front row** Hannah Tinti, Tasney Mazzarino, Ellen Regan, Shannon Geaney, Adrianne Barry, Loretta Jedwabski. **Missing:** Jennifer Hamilt

The Pencil IS Mightier

Than the Sword





Math Club. Front row: Mrs. Marianne Russo, Kristin Albanese, Jessica Waggett, Kara Russo, Jennifer Macchi, Meridith Spencer, Katie Campbell, Mrs. Cornelia Varoudakis. Middle row: James Verrette, Scott Fabrizio, Shonali Rajani, Michelle Mastrorio, Melissa Nolan, Michelle Chouinard, Jane Jaroszewicz, Catherine Schild, Kenneth Dupuis, Patrick Callahan. Top row: Jill Randazzo, Sean Finnegan, Brian Cormier, Patrick Ward, Patrick Ng, Michelle Carter, Lisa Leger, Karlyn Kong, Amy Kong, Scott Carmichael.

Led by advisors Mrs. Russo and Mrs. Varoudakis, the seasoned veterans once again face a familiar challenge with unrivaled determination and a common goal. However, this is no ordinary battle, for no blood is shed and their only weapons are their sharpened minds and tightly clenched pencils. This is a math meet.

Rivals are pitted against each other, racing against the clock to solve problems quicker and more accurately than the competition. Similar battles are waged on the homefront as well as statewide.

Working like well-oiled machines, the minds of the team members transfer their knowledge of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry to the paper, fortifying the frontier. The math club's extensive training and preparation results in yet another proof of its genius, as they once again march from arithmetic's trenches victorious!

by Melinda McDermott

Math warriors. Off to battle go James Verrette, Kenneth Dupuis, Scott Fabrizio, Jill Randazzo, Melinda McDermott, Brian Mahoney, and Patrick Ng.

Watch Out!

You're on Candid Camera

The Video Club, one of Fenwick's newest clubs, is definitely an educational experience for all who participate, the members learn not only the basic setup for the equipment, but also production, play by play and commentary.

Many priceless moments, including the Fall and Spring plays, student rallies, graduation, and other social events, have been forever captured on film thanks to the work of the Video Club. In fact, many athletic competitions are produced by club members and then aired on local cable T.V. stations.

The time we spend in high school seems to fly by and memories can become lost in the daily rush. But now, our years at Fenwick have been preserved to be shared again and again, due to the talented work of the Video Club.

by Paul Beauvais

Zooming in. Paul Beauvais and John Verrette capture treasured moments on film





Video: Bottom Row. Nancy Silviera, Michael Billings, Cathie Trayers, Co-Producer, Paul Beauvais, Co-Producer, Joanne Pierce, Co-Producer, John Verrette, Co-Producer, Jason Jonikas, Rochelle Festa, Kelly Doherty, Christopher Bartels. Second Row. Michael Moore, George Scotti, Jason Moore, James Verrette, Allan Selburg, Kevin Timmons, Matthew Gilbert, David Limongiello, Mr. Tony Juliano, Advisor. Third Row. Parry Comeau, Lisa Geraghty, Elizabeth Garcia, Beth Clouteier, Jessica Jaworski, Kerri McGill, Mark Ortins, Mary Beth Devarenne, Stephanie Murphy (Missing: Melissa Farley, Kerry Fouhey).

Behind the Scenes

Techies at Work



Technical: Bottom Row James Verrette, John Verrette, **Middle Row** Jason Moore, **Top Row** Parry Comeau, Michael Moore, Paul Beauvais



"I wonder what this button does \dots " Michael Moore adjusts the auditorium's sound system.

The Technical Crew, commonly known around school as "the Techies," works behind the scenes at Fenwick. Days before any production takes place in the school auditorium, they can be found scurrying about, ensuring that all is in readiness. Astonished observers may find one hanging down from the ceiling, or another jumping down off the balcony.

Without the Techies, we would be unable to enjoy the melodious sounds of the Christmas and Spring Concerts, or the booming sounds of Mr. LeDuc's voice as he presides over assemblies. In addition to this, the Technical Crew is an invaluable asset to the Drama Club. They are responsible for sound, lighting and special effects, as well as providing assistance with set construction.

Hours of dedicated work go into everything we see on the Fenwick stage. So the next time you're seated in the auditorium, listening to mass or watching a performance, remember whom to thank.

by James Verrette

Just as Good

As the Real Thing

Last week Elvis was spotted at an A&P in a shopping mall in Duluth, Minnesota. Compared to the Fenwick First Annual Lip Sync Contest, this is small potatoes!

In a collage of sights and sounds, not unlike an MTV video or a Superbowl half-time extravaganza, musical stars such as the B52's, Public Enemy, and Madonna lit up the stage to an enthusiastic response from the audience. Bing Crosby, reincarnated by James Gagnon, added a touch of class as he crooned "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." A number from the musical Rocky Horror Picture Show supplied a startling contrast.

Behind the scenes of this dazzling display were not only the talented look-alikes, but the creative Cultural Committee and the resourceful technical crew. So move over Elvis! The Lip Sync Contest is a fresh idea for a new generation.

by Melinda McDermott

Femme Fatales. Warren Madison and his lovely back-up singers perform a rousing send-up of Robert Palmer.



Great Balls of Fire. Matt Groppo inflames the audience.



Oh, Christmas tree! James Gagnon wishes everyone a White Christmas.



The Making of

Passport 1990



Mrs. Judith Juffre, Advisor; Kristin Albanese, Editor-in-Chief; Mrs. Kate Hawke, Advisor.



Front row, William J. Juffre, Senior Section Editor; Kara Russo, Photography Editor; Brian Cormier, Sports Editor; Nancy Ortins, Layout Editor; Anne Normand, Literary Editor. Back row. Meridith Spencer, Layout Editor; Steven Ialuna, Academics Editor; Sarah Bastille, Literary Editor; Kristin Albanese, Editor-in-Chief; Jeannette Vargas, Activities Editor; Vita Palazzolo. Production Editor; Melissa Berube, Business Editor.

The entire staff put in many hours of hard work to produce Passport 1990. Almost every day after school, the door to the Yearbook room stood open. Many rearranged busy work schedules and gave up weekend plans to catch up on work for fast-approaching deadlines.

The staff was led by Editor-in-Chief, Kristin Albanese and advisors, Mrs. Juffre and Mrs. Hawke. It was not an uncommon sight for Kara Russo, Photography Editor, to pop into classrooms with her camera or to be lying in wait for photos at after school activities. William Juffre, Senior Section Editor, chased down many seniors for their quotes and survey answers. The creativity and hard work of Literary Editors Sarah Bastille and Anne Normand is visible throughout the book, but particularly in the Souvenirs section.

No page can be started without a lay-out. Thanks to the efforts of Nancy Ortins and Meridith Spencer, who spent hours designing pages and cropping hard-to-fit photos, our book is visually pleasing. Sports Editor Brian Cormier continued the fine job he started last year. None of this would have been possible without the contribution of Melissa Berube, Business Editor. She spent a great deal of time getting ads to keep down the cost of the yearbook. Activities Editor Jeanette Vargas knows the names of many students she has never met through her work identifying photos for her section. Production Editor, Vita Palozzolo made life easier for the other editors by making sure that all typing was done on time. Sophomore, Steven Ialuna, was our Academic Editor this year. Although new to the staff, he did an excellent job of assigning and writing articles.

We all had fun creating Passport 1990 and hope you enjoy it as much as we did.

by Kristin Albanese



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What to do? What to do? Danielle Shuckra ponders how to fit another photo on the page.



Production Staff. Front row. Eva Milewski, Vita Palazzolo. **Back row.** Nicole Tremblay, Sarah Bastille, Amy Kong.



Words, words, words. Although we never have enough, Sarah Bastille does her best to keep us supplied.



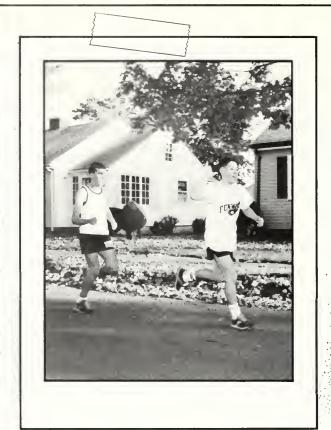
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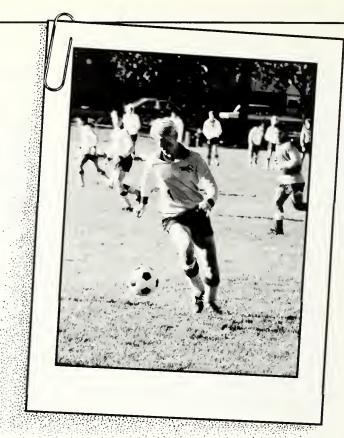


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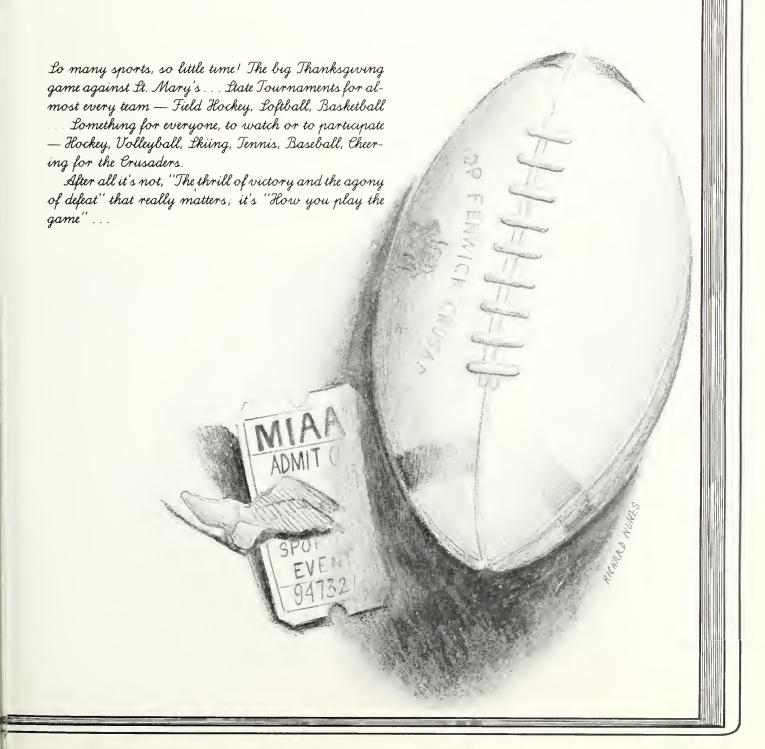


Gary looks so relaxed, I'd never know that he was in a very important cross country race.

It's obvious why Eric was elected a captain for next season.

Ken conquers yet another hurdle in his life.

Recreation



Another Winning Season

One of the most consistent teams at Fenwick did not disappoint us again this year. Led by Coach Cunha and the play of seniors Captain Emily Kay and

"Defeating Masco made us realize we had the talent to make the states."

Pia Theophiles

Christine Brophy, junior goalie Kristen Daley, and freshman Karla Roberts, one of the league's leading scorers, the Girls' Soccer Team ended its regular season in third place in the Catholic Central League with a record of 13-5-1.

Big victories during the season included a 2-1 defeat of Masconomet which ended a 90-game winning streak and a 2-0 win over Saugus, a team which Fenwick had never before beaten. A 3-0 win over Arlington Catholic earned the Crusaders a spot in the State Tournament for the third consecutive year. Competing in Division 1 for the first time, the girls lost a close opening game to Andover. Andover scored the two deciding goals in the final 7 minutes of the game.

Although the seniors will be missed, the strong core of remaining players indicates future success for the soccer team.

by Louisa Saratora



Savel Kristen Daley does what she does best.



Front row: Kerrie Fouhey, Colleen Curtis, Monique Boucher, Michele Corriveau, Samantha Hallinan, Emily Kay, Christine Brophy, Jill Spadorcia, Lisa Rucker, Karen Murphy, Rochelle Reynolds. Back row: Coach Jack Cunha, Melissa O'Shea, Laura Carlson, Amy Giblin, Cecilia Catone, Mary Desmond, Allison DiTomasso, Kristin Daley, Michelle Sayles, Karla Roberts, Melinda McDermott, Pia Theophiles.



Charge! The Bishop Fenwick Soccer Team is coming your way.



GIRLS SOCCER			
FENWICK OPPONENT			
1	Marian	3	
2	Masconomet	1	
3	St. Mary's	1	
4	Lynn English	1	
5	Archbishop Williams	O	
1	Saugus	1	
5	Matignon	O	
3	Arlington Catholic	O	
1	Cardinal Spellman	3	
4	Marian	O	
3	Danvers	1	
4	St. Mary's	0	
3	Salem	4	
6	Matignon	O	
4	Archbishop Williams	()	
1	Cardinal Spellman	2	
3	Arlington Catholic	0	
2	Saugus	0	
0	Salem	4	
	(13-5-1)		

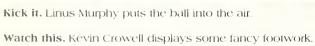


Sneaky. Samantha Hallinan takes the ball away.

Concentration. Michelle Sayles gets psyched up for the game.









	BOYS SOCCER		
FENWICK OPPONENT			
O	Arlington Catholic	2	
0 5 2 2 6 2	Pope John	O	
2	Archbishop Williams	0 2 2	
2	Peabody		
6	Matignon	1	
2	Cardinal Spellman	O	
1	St. Mary's	1	
O	Marian	0 2	
2	Austin Prep	2	
4	Dom Savio	1	
9	Matignon	O	
O	Archbishop Williams	O	
3	Cardinal Spellman	0	
1	Cathedral	0	
2	Arlington Catholic	1	
1	Austin Prep	O	
1 0 2 4 9 0 3 1 2 1 6 3	Dom Savio	1	
3	Lynnfield	0	
	(11-1-6)		

New Coach Leads Team to Championship

The Boys' Soccer Team finished its most successful season in the program's history with an 11-1-6 record. After losing the opening game, the Crusaders re-

"The players were undoubtedly in the best physical shape . . . " Coach Kotch

mained undefeated in their next 17 games. The boys made it to the Eastern Massachusetts Tourney quarterfinals where they lost a heartbreaker 1-0. However, during the regular season, they swept the league and clinched the Catholic Central League to become conference champs.

This year's squad was headed by tri-captains Joshua Hale, Linus Murphy, and four year goaltender William Erb. According to first-year coach, John Kotch, "The key to success for the season was the fact that although we had no superstars, we worked well as team. We were able to rely on each other. Another important factor was that the players were undoubtedly in the best physical shape of any team in the league."

by Gary Juffre and Eric Ward



Front row. Ronald Saulnier, Linus Murphy, William Erb, Joshua Hale, Sean Roberts. **Middle ow:** Michael Kundrot, Brian Quigley, Kevin Crowell, Jamie Garinger, Sean Dailey, Sean Gately, ohn Nunes. **Back row:** John Erb, Peter Parziale, Scott Andersen, John Giblin, Eric Ward, **Michael** Tibbetts, Coach John Kotch



Step aside. Joshua Hale takes control of the ball.

String of Shutouts Highlights Season

Bishop Fenwick Crusaders 107, Opponents O. And so began the 1989 season. The team proved its strength early by opening the year with sixteen quarters of shutout football and convincing wins over Masconomet (29-0), Arlington Catholic (18-0), Weston (34-0), and Austin Prep (26-0). Led by what senior two-way standout Scott Ialuna characterized as an

"We had an awesome defense." Scott Ialuna

"awesome defense" and an offensive line that blew gaping holes in the defense, Fenwick rolled over its first four opponents. The losses that occured later in the season did not diminish the impact of these four games. The Thanksgiving Eve victory over a strong St. Mary's team ended the season on a positive note.

Leading the team was a group of seventeen dedicated seniors that gave its all in every game. Heading this group were tri-captains Peter Manning, Thomas Murray, and David Dugan. To duplicate this season's great opening, the team will have to replace the group of linemen consisting of Dugan, Richard Ayers, Douglas Warry, Scott Garland, John Shimanoski, Robert Morse, John Teahan, and Kevin Woodbury. Elias Andrinopolous, Jeffrey Harrington, and Matthew Groppo could always be called upon for outstanding work on special teams. A talented backfield was led by Manning, Ialuna, Steven Baker, Kevin Hallinan, and William Moore. The brother combination of senior receiver Thomas Murray and junior quarter-back Kevin Murray gave the Crusaders an offensive boost also.

There was no loss on the scoreboard that was felt as deeply as the loss of former assistant coach Paul Duchane, father of '89 graduate and exceptional football player, Mark Duchane. This surprising loss of a Fenwick friend reminded us that what makes football great is the people associated with the sport.

by Danieł Walker



Front row: Kevin Hallinan, Robert Morse, C. Douglas Warry, Elias Andrinopolous, Scott Garland, Kevin Collins, Richard Ayers, David Dugan, Peter Manning, Thomas Murray, Matteo Groppo, Kevin Woodbury, Scott Ialuna, William Moore, Jeffrey Harrington, John Shimanoski, John Teahan. Middle row: Kevin Murray, Alan Wolff, Shaun McManus, Jeffrey Lougee, Richard Nunes, Antonio Bettencourt, Anthony Morais, Gregory Cranney, Scott Fabrizio, Daniel Marnik, Gregory Heslin, Andrew Lynch, Derek Czerwinski, Michael Cook, Robert Curran Baudreault, Kurt Zellen, Michael Hennessey, Steven Baker, Coach James Lyons, Coach Gary Sverker. Back row: Sean Connolly, Eric Maynard, William Nolan, Thomas Day, Chester Hincman, Patrick O'Connor, L.J. Patten, Anthony Carnevale, Patrick Downey, Mark Swiniarski, Michael Varoudakis, Michael Tomas, Patrick Robinson, George Hart, Eric Zawacki, James Nally, Gregory Lowe, Charles Warry.



Touchdown! Peter Manning successfully drags a Masco defender into the endzone with him.



FENWI	0	OPPONENT	
29	Masconomet	0	
18	Arlington Catholic	()	
34	Weston	0	
26	Austin Prep	0	
7	Archbishop Williams	14	
14	Dom Šavio	36	
16	Matignon	39	
6	Cardinal Spellman	24	
O	St. John's Prep	19	
20	St. Mary's	14	
	(5-5)		

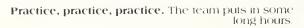


Go Crusaders. Spectators cheer their team on to a well-deserved victory.

Get out of his way! Kevin Murray (8) runs for daylight with the help of blockers Richard Ayers (56) and Scott Ialuna (24).







Stars of the show. Dena Caporale and Sarah Cook shine as they perform yet another crowd-pleasing routine.



Practice Makes Perfect

Although the football cheerleaders are better looking than the football players, they work just as hard at developing their skills. Over the summer, their arduous schedule started with a cheering

It was a season filled with hard work and cooperation.

camp at Emmanuel College where they learned new techniques, mounts, and dances. These they used to add excitement and variety to half-time at the football games.

Led by captains Elizabeth Burba and Jennifer Casey, the girls practiced five to six days a week

both afternoons and evenings. They spent extra time preparing for their first-ever cheering competition at Beverly High School and a subsequent competition at Arlington High School.

Although the cheerleaders may have sore hands and hoarse voices by the end of the week, the girls never fail to give their best efforts on the sidelines. In order to achieve this high level of performance, the girls were aided by three coaches. Mrs. Debra Dzierzak, the head coach, was helped by Mr. Robert Tierney and special competition coach Jodi Firicano.

All the effort and hard work resulted in personal satisfaction and inspiration for the football team.

by Brian Cormier







Practice pays off. Sarah Cook, Paula Dobreira, Kimberly Shuckra, Dena Caporale, and Erin Morrison entertain the crowd away from home.

Future Rockettes. Fenwick cheerleaders strut their stuff.

Mascot Courtney Dzierzak. **Front row:** Ann Landry, Anna LoPresti, Dena Caporale, Jennifer Casey, Paula Dobriera, Carolyn Simard, Lisa Silva. **Back row:** Katelyn Draper, Michele McAskill, Kimberly Shuckra, Elizabeth Burba, Erin Morrison, Melissa Brockgrieten, Sarah Cook.

Have Stick, Will Travel — to the State Tournament

Once again the Bishop Fenwick Field Hockey team had an extremely successful year, finishing the season with a 14-3-4 record. The girls made it to the semi-finals of the State Tournament. They beat Weston 2-1 and Needham 2-0, but were knocked out of the semi-finals, losing to neighboring Danvers.

The defense was awesome!

The team was led by the senior tri-captains Gina Marcinkowski, Jennifer Macchi, and Laura Galopim, What do the other players think of their captains? "She's an awesome defender," says Julie Obear, referring to her fellow team mate, Jennifer Macchi.

The girls would not have been as successful if every player had not given 100 percent. Juniors

helping the team were Jennifer Coakley, Mary Anne Collins, Alison Connell, Julie Obear, and Tara Sullivan. Representing the underclassmen were Cheryl Budaj, Katherine O'Keefe, Kimberly Serino, and Kimberly Ward. Another important factor contributing to the girls' success was their coach, Mrs. Ellen Stevens. After training the girls well, she urged them to try their hardest and to do their best.

Besides the tri-captains, other seniors who will be missed next year are Nancy Baldwin, Priscilla Kastrinakis, Jill Hosman, Robin Keegan, and Anne Waystack. Even though, next year, these important players will no longer be a part of the team, their team spirit will live on.

by Alison Richard



Who's that masked girl? Kim Serino takes her position in goal.



Field Hockey team. Front row: Nancy Baldwin, Anne Waystack, Robin Keegan, Laura Galopim, Gina Marcinkowski, Jennifer Macchi, Priscilla Kastrinakis, Jill Hosman, Mary Anne Colins. Back row: Jennifer Coakley, Alison Connell, Katherine Wynne, Julie Obear, Cheryl Budaj, Tara Sullivan, Kimberly Serino, Kimberly Ward, Coach Ellen Stevens (Missing: Katherine O'Keefe).



Attack. The team participates in a pre-game drill.



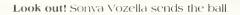
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0	Malden	()
2	Masconomet	2
ő	Everett	0
6	Brookline	
3		()
3	Peabody	1
	Revere	0
1	Arlington	()
1 2	Malden	0
2	Everett	1
4	Brookline	()
4 2 3	Peabody	1
	Revere	1
0	Malden	1
O	Danvers	1
2 5	Evereti	()
5	Revere	1
2	Danvers	()
2 2	Needham	()
2	Weston	1
	(14-3-4)	



It's mine. Priscilla Kastrinakis concentrates on her swing as Julie Obear looks on.







Teamwork. Amice Burns sets for Sonya Vozella.



	VOLLEYBALL	
FENWIC		NENT
0	Greater Lowell	2
2	St. Gregory	0
2	St. Mary's Lawrence	2
0	Archbishop Williams	2 2
0	Pope John	2
0 2	Arlington Catholic	1
0 2	Greater Lawrence	2
2	Matignon	O
0	Andover	2
2 2 1 2	Spellman	O
2	Archbishop Williams	O
1	St. Mary's Lawrence	2
2	Pópe John	O
ō	Arlington Catholic	0
2	Greater Lowell	1
2	Matignon	0
1	Greater Lawrence	2
2 2 1 2 2	Spellman	O
2	St. Gregory	O
1	Andover	2
	(10-10)	

Talented Team Makes Tournament

Although some may have doubted their ability, the Volleyball Team proved that they really have talent. They were impressive this year, finishing their sea-

"My most rewarding season ever because they came back to make the State Tournament." Coach Juliano

son with a 10-10 record and entering the State Tournament with a strong league record of 7-3. The team played well and came together as one on the court. Combining the varied talents of the girls, Coach

Juliano prepared them for the well-deserved and long-awaited winning season.

The team went up against many tough competitors and came out on top even against rivals Arlington Catholic and Archbishop Williams. The season reached its zenith when the Lady Crusaders destroyed Pope John in the game which carried them into the State Tournament.

In the first round of Tournament, the girls met Billerica and unfortunately were defeated. Although the team was disappointed by the loss, there was nothing to regret about the season. The 1989 team was one of a very few Fenwick volleyball teams to ever qualify for the State Tournament.

by Kara Russo



Front row: Amiee Burns, Michelle Carter. **Middle row:** Christina Crichton, Jane Jaroszewicz, Sonya Vozella, Kara Russo, Michelle Chouinard. **Back row:** Coach Anthony Juliano, Amy McGee, Danielle Evans, Katie Collins, Katie Mooney, Margaret Sullivan, Jessica Giamerardino.



Take that! Michelle Carter serves it up right.

Girls Run Away With League Title

"Team-oriented", "supportive", and "fun" were just a few adjectives this year's tri-captains Nykie Nadeau, Jessica Waggett and Dawn Kawczynski used to describe their Cross Country season. "One thing I have

"The girls are very supportive of one another."
Nykie Nadeau

to say about this team," says Nykie Nadeau, "they are very supportive of one another."

Once again under Coach Farley, the Lady Crusaders had a very impressive season. They finished off the decade with a 5-0 undefeated season, and for

the second year in a row, they brought home the Catholic Central League Championship. Later, in the Northern Area Meet, the team placed fourth.

Juniors, Jennifer and Erika Trelegan, both had a prosperous season. Jennifer was chosen as the Catholic Central League MVP, and both girls were named League all stars. But as much as these two names stood out all season, it was a team effort and all members contributed to their championship season.

Congratulations girls and Coach Farley on a fine season.

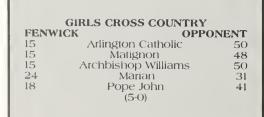
by Christina Baran



Good runners make good friends. Colleen MacNamee and Jennifer Trelegan show that they are more than just teammates.



Front row: Anne Normand, Amy Kolodziej, Jane McGowan, Kerry McLaughlin, Melanie Pierce, Danielle Beaupre, Colleen Shea, Jessica Wagget, Jessica Stitson, Jecqueline Raposo, Colleen McNamee. Back row: Erika Trelegan, Jaci Lawrence, Ivy Ferguson, Stefanie Poulin, Nicole Auge, Dawn Kawczinski, Denee Noyes, Nicole Nadeau, Louisa Saratora, Paula Mooney, Jennifer Trelegan, Coach Jack Farley.





Flying feet. Nykie Nadeau hits the finish line.

Boys' Cross Country Races On

Although the Boys' Cross Country Team lost a few star runners to graduation last year, nevertheless, new stars shone brightly this season. The year began with a significant victory over Austin Prep. The hard

"I was very proud to coach this team." Coach Farley

work, determination, and team spirit that helped them win that first meet, aided the team throughout the season until their last meet against Dom Savio. After winning both Varsity and Freshman-Sophomore League Meets, it was unsurprising that the boys ended their season undefeated. Their 8-0 record earned the boys first place in the Catholic Central League.

League All Stars Casey Arena and Captain Brendon Bruner helped lead the Crusades to their victories. However, it was the determination of the entire team that paid off in the end. For the first time in ten years, both the girls' and boys' teams were undefeated League Champions in the same year. Coach Farley's dedication also served to inspire the team to victory. He commented, "They worked very hard and were a credit to our program.

by Eva Milewski



Front row: Eric Dugan, Steve Picone, David Lamonjalo, Matthew Gillbert, Allan Sellburg, James White, Christopher Marrs, Daniel Walker, William Stansfield, Kevin Timmons, Gregory Sutton, Jason Vitale, Jeffrey Wells, Daniel Brown, Jason Jonikas. Back row: Casey Arena, Michael Billings, Gary Chaisson, Jamie Lovell, Terry Holmgren, Kenneth Nagy, Brendon Bruner, Christopher Bartels, Shane Rein, Daniel Marcione, Kevin Farley, Matthew Carlin, Douglas Lowe, Raymond Bose, Dennis Moore, Coach Jack Farley.



Looking cool and confident. Kenneth Nagy hits his stride.



No pain — no gain. Casey Arena is a study in concentration
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BOYS CROSS COUNTRY FENWICK OPPONENT Austin Prep Arlington Catholic 48 23 23 Archbishop Williams 34 38 Marian Cardinal Spellman Hudson Catholic 15 49 Dom Savio (7-0)

They Owned the Ice

Prior to the start of the season, Coach Robert Tierney was "cautiously optimistic" about the Crusaders rigorous and challenging schedule. He knew the team had the talent to be competitive, but in order to win, the team had to be ready to play every time they stepped onto the ice. Led by tri-captains Brendon Bruner, Christopher Warde, and Robbie Benevento

"Fenwick hockey is back." Coach Tierney

along with seniors Jason Carnes, Glenn Carpenter, Daniel Collins, William Juffre, Todd Lepore, and John Taylor, the hockey team rose to the occasion and posted their first winning season in seven years, finishing fourth in the very competitive Catholic Central League.

Thanks to the excellent coaching of Mr. Tierney and assistants, Mr. Paul Downey and former Fenwick

player Mr. Robert McNeil, the team came to play every game and went 2-0 against both Dom Savio and Marian, beat defending state champion Austin Prep, beat Marblehead, tied Danvers in an incredible comefrom-behind effort for the Charles Carlin Memorial Cup, and finished second in the Holliston Christmas Tournament.

Captain Brendon Bruner led the Central Catholic League with 51 points, while junior Joseph Butters finished fourth with 36. Defense was responsible for the team's third period hustle and its reputation for extra effort. Captain Robbie Benevento and junior Todd Mansfield sharing duties in the net usually held opponents to minimal goals.

Coach Tierney believes that Fenwick hockey is back: with this year's excellent record and with twelve varsity players returning next year, this statement is truly accurate.

by William J. Juffre



On a roll. Kenneth Picarello celebrates after a Fenwick goal.



Front Row: Kurt Zellen, Joseph Butters, Darrin Estella, Brendon Bruner, Robbie Benevento, Christopher Warde, Glenn Carpenter, Daniel Collins, Kenneth Nagee. Back Row: Coach Robert Tierney. Gary Chaisson, Jason Carnes, Kenneth Picariello. Todd Mansfield, Sandy Calomo, John Taylor, Christopher Osterfield, W. Jay Juffre, Patrick Dolan, Warren Madison, John Fortini, Assistant Coach Paul Downey, Assistant Coach Robert McNeil.



One of many. Brendon Bruner prepares to score.



	Hockey	
Fenwick		Opponent
4	Marian	3
4	Dom Savio	3
	Arlington Catholic	8
1	Matignon	
6	Holliston	2
1	Franklin	5
2 4	Arlington Catholic	3 2 2 5
4	Austin Prep	7
3	Concord Carlisle	i i
6	Salem	i
6	Dom Savjo	4
4	Marian	3
7	Danvers	7
4	Marblehead	7 2
4	Archb. Williams	7
2 7	Matignon	6
7	Austin Prep	4
4	Arch. Williams	II.
3	Concord-Carlisle	5
9	Drury	3
	10-9-1	9



Faceoff. Christopher Osterfield takes the draw.

The breakout. Fenwick players go on the offensive.







	Boy's Basketball	
Fenwick		Opponent
70	Chelsea	74
69	Arlington Catholic	86
72	Pope John	55
58	Archbishop Williams	70
52	Marblehead	71
70	Hamilton-Wenham	61
58	Matignon	61
55	Cardinal Spellman	63
50	Dom Savio	54
59	Austin Prep	49
78	Marian	54
49	St. Mary's	43
76	Columbus	64
59	Archbishop Williams	76
67	Matignon	51
70	Cardinal Spellman	64
61	Dom Savio	81
76	Austin Prep	79
66	Caihedral	63
69	Chelsea	70
	(9·H)	

Going for the gusto. Dave Dugan takes a shot.

A Comeback Year

After a 3-17 season last year, the 1989-1990 Boys' Basketball Team bounced back to a 9-11 record, making an impressive showing in the Catholic Central League. Under the coaching of Mike O'Brien, the Crusaders were well prepared for their competition, spending practices getting in sync and in shape.

Although this year's team was short in size, they were big in speed. Led by sophomore guard Casey Arena, the boys were a fast paced team. With senior William Erb at center, senior Jon Reither and junior Todd Carpenter at forwards, the guards were quick to get the ball up the court. They also had a bit of depth with senior captains David Dugan and Tom Murray off the bench.

Even though they did not enjoy a winning record, the team had their share of great moments and recognition this year. They ousted Defending State Champion Matignon in Matignon's own gym, and thereafter had an exciting overtime victory over Cathedral made possible by a three-pointer by Jon Reither with three

seconds left in regulation. They also had a bit of recognition as well, with Casey Arena being the top scorer in the league and also the fifth leading scorer in the state. Arena was also chosen as a Catholic Center of the state.

"Other schools know that we have a boys' basketball team"

tral League All-Star.

Fenwick made a fantastic effort this year, and the boys can hold their heads high. "Now, other schools know that Bishop Fenwick has a Boys' Basketball Team," says Murray. They were a competitive team, and with standouts like Arena and Carpenter coming back next year, they promise to get even better.

— by Brian Cormier



Front Row: Robert O'Leary, Todd Carpenter, David Dugan, Thomas Murray, Jay Kelly, Casey Arena, John Caprio. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Mike Connely, Coach Mike O'Brien, Scott Blatchford, Jon Reither, William Erb, Timothy Coming, Brian Soucy, John Erb, Assistant Coach Gary Romancewicz.



Here comes a Hail Mary. Scott Blatchtord takes a risky 3-point shot.

New Coach — Old Winning Ways

Although the Lady Crusaders are no longer under the leadership of Coach Mark Hillner, nevertheless

The highlight of the season was Gina's 1000th point and a championship game at Boston Garden.

they have had an incredible season with the guidance of their new coach, Miss Cindy Mulica. This year the girls finished their season with nineteen wins and only one loss. The loss to Masconomet in the Holiday Tournament was the result of a double overtime game. Their outstanding record placed the Lady Crusaders as Catholic Central League champions.

The brightest highlight of the season was senior

Gina Marcinkowski's 1000th point. On the varsity team since her sophomore year, Gina has proved to be an invaluable asset to the team. Up until this season, the scoring record at Fenwick had been held by Coach Mulica. Other leading ladies include seniors Guadalupe Todd and Michelle Carter and juniors Jill Spadorcia and Kristen Daley. However it is the combined effort of all the players that has helped them perform so well.

As manager Catherine Schild remarked, "The girls pulled together as a team very well along with Coach Mulica — a big reason for their success." Once again the Lady Crusaders will compete in the State Tournament. Such a finale has become an expected part of their season.

by Eva Milewski



Unstoppable Force: Gina Marcinkowski drives to the basket.



Front Row: Jill Spadorcia, Guadalupe Todd, Gina Marcinkowski, Elizabeth Burba, Dawn Kawczynski, Laura Carlson. Back Row: Assistant Coach Robert Cleary. Assistant Coach Nancy McGowan, Kristen Daley, Michelle Carter, Melissa Brockgreiten, Kathleen Mooney. Allison DiTomaso, Nicole Auge, Julie Obear, Coach Cindy Mulica. (Missing: Managers Catherine Schild and Kara Russo)



Poetry in Motion: Nothing gets by Fenwick's defense.



	Girls' Basketball Tean	1
Fenwick	Giris Daskerban Tean	Opponent
59	Peabody	46
45	Pope John	17
60	Archbishop Williams	47
53	Holiday Tournament	35
	Peabody	
48	Masconomet	54
76	Newton North	56
55	Matignon	29
69	Cardinal Spellman	27
63	St. Mary's Lynn	21
61	Marian	47
75	St. Mary's Lynn	48
78	Pope John	14
73	Archbishop Williams	72
49	Matignon	28
65	Arlington Catholic	31
62	Cardinal Spellman	29
58	Arlington Catholic	31
49	Marian	48
59	Newton North	49
62	St. Mary's Lawrence	49

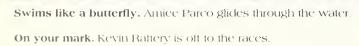


Listen Up! Coach Mulica reviews her pre-game strategy.

In control Julie Obear goes for a lay-up.









	Swimming & Diving Tear	n
Fenv	vick Opj	ponent
76	Boston College High	95
100	Peabody	69
97	Medford	74
102	Xaverian	71
93	Beverly	76
87	Malden Catholie	85
104	St. John's Prep	68
86	North Andover	81
63	Catholic Memorial	59

New Team Makes Waves

The first co-ed swimming and diving team started in fine style. The boys and girls, competing together for the first time had an excellent season finishing with a

Boys plus girls equal a winning combination.

9-1 record. In the Catholic Conference Meet, Fenwick placed a respectable third. Although many Fenwick

swimmers placed high in several events, their success was due to a team effort in which everyone participated.

The season would not have been as successful without the spirit and example of captains Amiee Parco, Erin Dolan, Nikki Pinto, and William Callahan. The swimmers also appreciated the support and coaching of Mrs. Callahan and Ms. Costello and look forward to working with them again next year. There is no reason to suppose that the combined boys' and girls' team will not be making big waves again next year.

by Tracey Grant



Front Row: Michelle Corriveau, Lisa Edelstein, Sherie Sirois, Tracey Grant, Amy Driscoll, Michelle Sayles. Middle Row: Assistant Coach Maureen Costello, Coach Kathleen Callahan, Brian Quigley, Melissa Masse, Mark Dewan, Amice Parco, Nicole Pinto, Erin Dolan, William Callahan, Gregory Heslin, William Moore, Stephen Legro. Back Row: Peter Steeves, Sean Callahan, Gregory Laros, Jason Gray, Cain Brogan, Kevin Rattery, Gifford Laroe, Elias Andrinopoulos, Fletcher Callahan.



Walking on water, yes, but a handstand? Nicole Pinto executes a perfect dive.

No Snow Bunnies Here

For the seventh year, the Bishop Fenwick Girls' Ski Team competed at Bradford Hill. This year the team showed the results of hard work, dedication, and talent. Captains Shannon Geaney, Agnes Szekely,

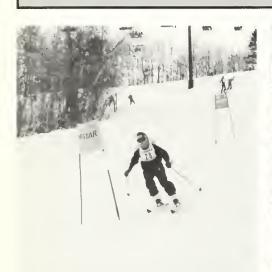
"We achieved our goal for the season — for everyone to do her personal best." Coach Bertrand

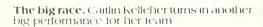
Kendra Kurth, and Ellen Regan provided leadership by word and example. Shannon Geaney led the team with a point total of 143, averaging 14.8 points per race. Emulating her captain was freshman Dawn Marino who had an outstanding season, scoring a total of 91 points.

The top eight skiers qualified to compete in the Interscholastic Meet. Representing Fenwick were: Shannon Geaney, Dawn Marino, Jennifer Wilson, Amy Palmer, Agnes Szekely, Jennifer Coakley, Kendra Kurth, and Cailin Kelliher.

The dedication of the team members is a reflection of that same quality in coach Suzanne Bertrand. She loves to ski and it shows! Her girls work hard and enjoy themselves at the same time. The coaching and encouragement of Mr. Day and Fr. Jim provided an extra measure of support to this year's team. With all the talented underclassmen on the team, next year looks very promising for the Girls of Bradford Hill.

by Jennifer Coakley





Bulking Up. Members of the Fenwick ski team prepare to brave the atmosphere.





Front (Left to Right): Stephanie Poulin, Tina Calvani, Hilary Crawe, Jen Darnsey, Agnes Szekely. Back: Daisy Chatwal, Kerri McGill, Cheryl Budaj, Kim O'Hare, Cailin Kelleher, Jessica Martineau, Stephanie LaRoche, Amy Palmer, Sarah Cooke, Katie Draper, Gina Difonzo, Jenni fer Coakey, Kendra Kurth, Ellen Regan (Missing: Shannon Geaney, Jennifer Hamil)

Downhill Season

Although this year's boys' ski team did not have the best record in the world, that does not mean that they

"Bob Curran was awesome" Michael Tibbetts

didn't put in effort and have a good time. The team which was plagued by injuries, skied at Bradford Hill under the direction of Mr. James Day, Mr. Edward Tibbetts, and Fr. James Nyhan.

This team was a young one with only two seniors, Ron Saulnier and Kevin Courtemanche leading the way. Other outstanding skiers were Robert Curran, the leading scorer with over 100 points, Mark Hickey, Jeffrey Lougee, James Curran, Thomas Day, and David McGrath. These eight qualified to ski in the Interscholastic meet, in which Fenwick finished fourth.

Even though they did not do well in the standings, this season was not without purpose. This was a building year in which the seniors gave their best effort and the underclassmen learned valuable techniques for future competition.

by Brian Cormier







Downhill racer: Brian Mahoney shows fine form.

Airborne: High above the crowd are Kevin Courtemanche, Robert Curran, Ronald Saulnier.

Front: Robert Curran. **Second Row:** Ronald Saulnier, David McGrath, Jeffrey Lougee, Kevin Courtemanche, Mark Hickey, Adam Wozniac. **Third Row:** Shane Genest, Sean Murphy, Jason D'Sullivan, Father Jim, Pat O'Connor, Michael Tibbetts, Thomas Day, Thomas O'Neill, Brian Mahoney, Christopher Carter, Coach Day. **Rear:** Jim Curran









Boys' Indoor Track					
Fenwi		ponent			
47	lpswich	28			
47	North Reading	32			
43	Dom Savio	48			
43	Lynn Tech	16			
67	Lynnfield	19			
58	North Andover	66			
58	Lynn Tech	22			
58	Austin Prep	22			
42	Greater Lawrence	33.5			
42	Archbishop Williams	30.5			
33	Masconomet	53			
	8-3				

Trackies Cruise to 8-3 Record

The Crusader Indoor Track Team ran their way to an 8-3 record in the Greater Lynn League this year, good enough for third place. The '89-90 season was highlighted by a great overall effort by Trackies from all classes. But the real surprise was the emergence of juniors as the dominant force of the group. The juniors accounted for about eighty percent of the

Crusader's 290 total points.

Leading the team Scoring effort was junior basketball convert Kevin Murray with 32.5 points. Murray won all but one of the races in which he competed. Senior shot-putter Michael Billings chipped in with 16 points. And senior hurdlers Edward Ashegh and Kenneth Dupuis contributed 11 and 12 points respectively. Senior Jeffrey Harrington tallied 7 points before succumbing to a tough bout of mono.

The team also had five individuals qualify for the State Class C Meet at Harvard. It came as no surprise that the runners were juniors. Todd Koen ran in the 55 meter hurdles, Murray sprinted in the 55 meter dash, Matthew Gilbert competed in the 600, James White ran in the 100, and Kevin Timmins notched up a per-

Juniors emerge as the dominant force of the group.

sonal best of 4:52.5 in the mile.

The 1989-1990 indoor track season was a great one for the Crusaders. They proved that even a young team can be successful. And with the nucleus of juniors returning next year, the team will be a force to be reckoned with again.

by Daniel Walker







Heads upl Michael Billings hurls the shotput.

No Hurdles are too High for Lady Crusaders

Winter weather conditions mean that a sloppy parking lot or the narrow corridors of the first floor are the

"There was a great sense of togetherness and cooperation from all of our teammates." — Jessica Waggett

usual practice areas for the track team. On the rare clement days, the girls can pound snow-banked sidewalks, dodging clumps of ice and other unmentionable debris. In spite of less than perfect practice conditions, the Indoor Track Team always triumphs. This year's strong performance was no exception.

Under Captains Christina Sampsonis, Laura Galopim, Nykie Nadeau, and Jessica Waggett, the team closed the season with a third place standing and a 6-2 overall record. A superb team effort was shown by all of Coach Farley's Trackies, and as always, there were a few whose efforts were really outstanding.

As a result of their performances in the Varsity League Meet, Christina Sampsonis and junior Erika Trelegen were named League Champions. At the Junior Varsity League Meet, freshmen Katy Gomes and junior Cecilia Catone were also named League Champions. Finally at the Class C State Meet, sophomore Karen Murphy and Christina Sampsonis both captured State Championships.

by Christina Baran



Moving right along. Erika Trelegan leads the pack.



Front Row: Sheila Bonfanti, Caroline Martin, Denee Noyes, Jessica Waggett, Christina Sampsonis, Kristen Huckle, Jennifer Trelegan, Kerry McLaughlin, Erika Trelegan, Julie L'Heureux. Middle Row: Coach John Farley, Jane McGowan, Jacqueline Raposo, Paula Mooney, Cecilia Catone, Tania Diachisin, Nicole Nadeau, Jill Hosman, Colleen McNamee, Mary Desmond, Louisa Saratora, Liza Homan, Maureen Regan, Coach Anthony Juliano. Back Row: Melanie Pierce, Jessica Stitson, Amanda Larrabee, Karen Murphy, Rebecca Martineau, Catherine Wynne, Danielle Beaupre, Susanne Mooney, Kathryn Gomes. (Missing: Laura Galopim, Jane Berube, Kathleen Galvin, Anne Normand)





	Girls' Indoor Trac	:k
Fenwick		Opponent
60	Wayland	61
	Boston Latin	32
78	Acton-Boxboro	48
	Newton South	27
53	Weston	62
	 Lincoln-Sudbury 	38
97	Marian	35
	Pope John	21
	6.2	



Up, up, and away. Christina Sampsonis watches her shot are through the air.

Light on their toes. Dennee Noyes and Danielle Beaupre leap over the hurdles with the grace of ballerinas.

Girls Shine at Games and at Competition

The up-beat and entertaining basketball cheerleaders are crucial to the team's success. Captained by

First place winners bring home trophy!

Christine Perlino and Jennifer Dolan and coached by Mrs. Fran Ward, the team dedicated many hours to working on routines and practicing their cheers to enliven the crowd and encourage the players to victory.

This year the girls perfected many complicated stunts, including a liberty mount and basket tosses from full extensions. These routines will be part of the team's performance at the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Cheerleading Competition. This is the second year that the Fenwick basketball cheerleaders have been involved in this competition. Since last year's performance, the squad's talents have improved immensely due to their intense desire to bring home a trophy. In any case, all of the hard work and enthusiastic performances deserve a trophy.

by Melanie Wilcox



The Great Pyramid of Giza. Stephanic Berger and Jenniler Dolan act as a base for Christine Perlino.



Front Row: Ann Landry, Katie Campbell, Christine Perlino, Jennifer Dolan, Crystal Dion. Back Row: Brigette Cimon, Kerri-Anne Fields, Janelle Cheverie, Kimberly Shuckra, Laurie Faria, Melanie Wilcox, Tracey Rappa, Stephanie Berger.

Class, Pride, and style

If there is one thing that sets the Fenwick hockey cheerleaders apart from the rest, it is their true love for the game. Their enthusiasm is displayed at every game as they cheer on the team and motivate the fans as well. However, hockey cheerleading goes beyond the games. It includes the endless hours of decorating lockers, buying flowers for special games, decorations for home games, and practicing to perfect routines and cheers.

But hard work and dedication are only part of what makes up the cheerleaders; the rest is spirit, a vital element for every member of the squad. This year the cheerleader's hard work, dedication, and spirit were rewarded as the girls, coached by Ms. Diane Colozzi and led by Lisa Regis and Christina DosSantos,

Vital to the hockey team's success.

cheered the team to a winning season.
by Louisa Saratora & Lisa Regis



Front Row: Sue Robitaille, Robin Keegan, Christina DosSantos, Lisa Regis, Anne Marie Waystack, Jessica Hickey. **Back Row:** Lynette McAskill, Kimberly Sartori, Denise Booras, Patricia Colbert, Kristen Nikitas.



Rah, Rah! Christina DosSantos cheers her team on to a victory.

Jayvees Prepare for Varsity



More often than not, the Bishop Fenwick Sports Program is awarded the Nason Award for excellence in Varsity Athletics. This is no doubt a great accomplishment. However, not only do the Varsity Teams win this award, the Junior Varsity programs have a lot to do with it.

Each year, dedicated coaches prepare their junior varsity

players for the ensuing year at the varsity level with fundamentals and serious competition. Junior varsity teams with winning records include Girls Basketball, Boys Soccer, Girls Soccer, Volleyball and Field Hockey. Consequently, all of their respective Varsity teams went on to participate in the state tournament.

— Brian Cormier



Airborne. Gregory Sutton succeeds in outjumping the opponent.

J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders Top Row: Danielle Shuckra. Jennifer Seidenberg, Lesley Kokoska. Middle Row: Teresa Riley, Denise Deon, Eryne Long. Front Row: Lisa Silva, Dena Caporale, Karen Jodoin, Cassia Guerriero. (Missing: Rachelle Marnick)

J.V. Volleyball. Front Row: Kirstie Lazarakis. Michelle Karsis, Jill Douglas, Alyssa Poskus. Sandi Gillissen. Kelly Morley. Middle row: Cara Murtagh, Suzanne O'Hara, Andrea Szekely, Jenniter Stoney. Sheila Bonfanti, Amy Lewis, Danielle Shuckra. Back Row: Coach Donna Bansfield, Katherine Bastille, Lesley Kokoska, Jennifer Butler. Kristen Adamo, Cara Bertelli. Kerri McGill, Lisa Emerton.





Boys' J.V. Soccer. Front Row: Matthew Jaroszewicz, Robert Avery, Richard Bernard, Sean Spates, Robert Bourassa, Jason Ellis, Gary Jutfre. Middle Row: James Barbere, Martin Sheehan, Shane Ventura, Sean Murphy, Kevin Murphy, Craig Giannino, Ricardo Martinez, Jason Craig, Warren Madison. Back Row. Justin McCarthy, Richard Avery, Christopher Walter, Anthony Macchi, Matthew Grocki, Adam Scarcella, Daniel Desmond.

Boys' Freshman Basketball. Front Row: Jason Vitale, Adam Scarcella, Craig Giannino, Shane Rein, Mark Ortins, Kevin Farley. Back Row: Brian Deschenes, Edward Mercier, Mark Williams, William Nolan, Patrick Callahan, Keith Dupuis, Cristopher Dimambro, Thomas Rikkola.





Boys' J.V. Basketball. Front Row: Chris Walter, William Stansfield, Robert Bourassa, Jason Ellis, Mark Cormier. Back Row: Justin McCarthy, Gregory Sutton, George Hart, Scott MacKenzie, Gregory Lowe, William Nolan, Douglas Lowe.

Freshman Football, Front Row: James Armitage, Andrew Carnevale, Michael Benevento, Christopher Pierce, Robert Aslegh Back Row: Jason Kloptopski, James Titus, Patrick Callahan, Matthew Hughes, Mark Predka, Brian Downey. (Missing: Coach Paul Downey, Coach Ralph LeDuc, William Nolan, Matthew Brooks, Robert Obear, David Galopim, Edward Mercier, John Henry, Michael Holland.)





Girl's Freshman Soccer. Front Row: Kristen Andersen, Julie Forey, Cassandra Collins, Melissa Farley. Back Row: Michelle Batchelder. Jennifer Capistran, Carolyn Salvo, Suzanne Duchane, Lisa Cangiamilia, Tracey Cicoria. (Missing: Alison Guthrie, Rebecca Charron, Maureen Regan.)

Girl's J.V. Soccer. Front Row: Kerri Fields, Caroline Martin, Karin Bettencourt, Deanna Conlon, Tania Diachisin, Karen Chambers, Karen Jodoin. Back Row: Tania Sapochettie, Amy Palmer, Amy Britt, Christie Murphy, Sarah Callahan, Kimberly Creaw, Kathleen Brophy, Emily Tobin. (Missing: Kristen Dosch, Elizabeth Antonio, Alaive Bettencourt)





Freshman Volleyball. Front Row: Sharyn Giardi, Kelly Morley, Jacqui Gaudet, Kelly Thompson. Middle Row: Audrey Clark, Becky Farrell, Kirstie Lazarakis, Michelle Karsis, Alicia Crichton. Back Row: Toni Accupio, Eryne Long, Lorraine Mejia, Sasha Woodbury, Cara Murtagh, Caroline Flynn, Deidre Wirtanen.

Freshman Field Hockey. Front Row: Liza Holman, Johanna Saratora, Jodi Mazarrino, Alice Regan, Laura Mannix, Julie L'Hereux, Kate Gomes. Back Row: Coach Ellen Comiskey, Amy Brooks, Karen Buckley, Michelle Painchaud, Nicole Peppe, Kristina Scanzanik, Dawn Marino, Karen Cooke, Cailin Kelleher, Kate Neylon, Lisa McWalters, Despina Antonio. (Missing: Tara Sciola)





J.V. Field Hockey. Front Row: Kate Lavoie, Stacey Garland, Jody Dorfman, Jennifer Woods, Kate Collins, Kerri Lyman. Back Row: Amanda Larabee, Kendra McCarthy, Rebecca Martineau, Jane Berube, Megan O'Keefe, Adrianne Allen, Nicole Oullette. Girl's Freshman Basketball, Front Row: Elizabeth Antonio, Nicole Oullette, Jennifer Capistran, Kim Crean, Despina Antonio, Lisa Cangiamilia. Back Row: Coach Ellen Comiskey, Erin Aheam, Colleen Shea, Carin Buckely, Carolyn Flynn, Adrianne Allen, Denise Russef, Meghan Tague, Ivy Ferguson, Cara Murtagh.





Girl's J.V. Basketball. Front Row: Nicole Chambers, Kerry Lehman, Karen Betten court, Kelly Dion, Deanna Conlon, Stacy Gar land. Back Row: Samantha Hallinan, Pic Theophiles, Karla Roberts, Erin Morrison, De borah Burba, Kristen Carr, Christy Murphy.

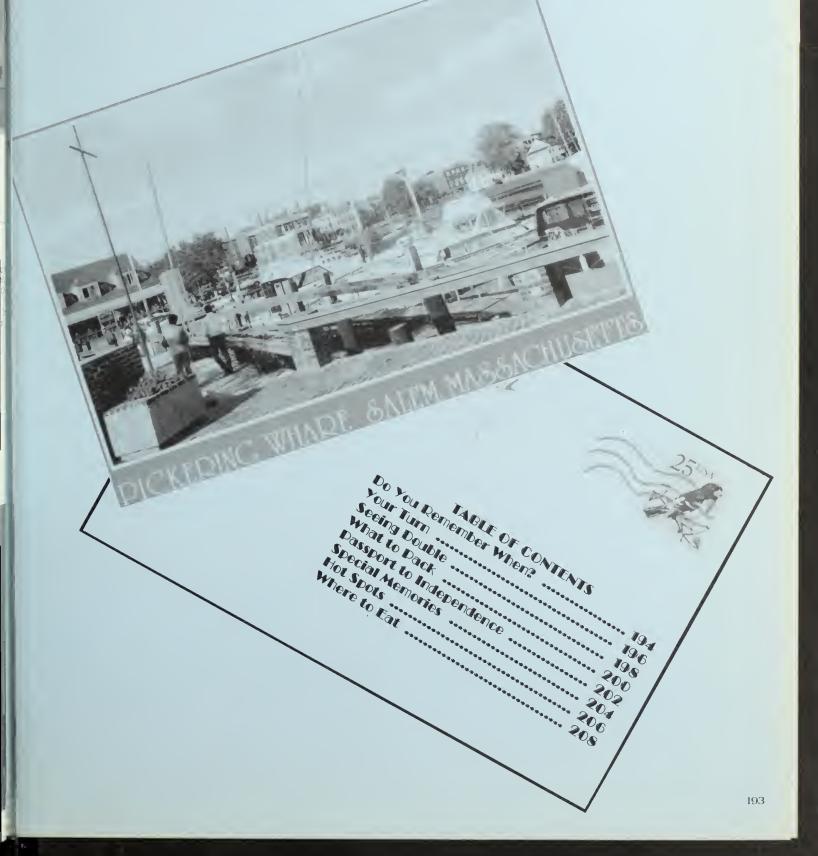
J.V. Hockey. Front Row: Patrick Greehan, James Wyman, Michael Benevento. Robert Ashegh, Scott Minehan, Brian McCrae. Back Row: Carl Giordano, Michael Hennessy, Michael Cook, Scott Carmichael, Michael Driscoll, Gary Juffre, Jason McIsaac.



Memories of

Souvenirs

1989-1990



Do You Remember When? Time Travel

Rocky IV, Rambo?, Friday the Thirteenth Part?... The 80's was a decade of sequels. Nightmare on Elm Street's Freddy Kreuger made his fifth grisly appearance recently, and Police Academy churned out its sixth adventure (even though most of us stopped laughing after #2). Indiana Jones embarked upon his third (and supposedly last) crusade, while Michael J. Fox went Back to the Future a second time, with a third trip already underway. What will we be watching in the future? Karate Kid IX? Rocky, Part 26? Rocky vs. Rambo? Who knows? But one thing is certain: as long as there are successful movies, there will be sequels.



Our generation has been called the MTV generation. The first video broadcast on MTV was "Video Killed the Radio Star," and that has since proved true. Now the image is as important as the music. We grew up moonwalking to Michael Jackson. Didn't you love "Thriller"? Now all the videos we saw as premieres have become "Classic MTV" shown on Late Night MTV. It's enough to make a teenager feel old! MTV, once scorned as a fad, has become a fixed institution in our culture.



The crowning politica in late 1989. Through the eye: mans, we witnessed the tive, of the Berlin Wall, a tartain in Europe. This was not a was foreshadowed by a debetween American and Sovie and Gorbachev's discussions we came to the realization tha people and not just "those 80's have set a standard fosion, poverty, and war will be the light of a free and peacefu

WALKMEN -- LARRY BIRD -- GREENHOUSE EFFECT -- JOHN LENNON --SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE : **AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**



event of the 80's occurred of millions of cheering Gercrumbling, real and figuragible symbol of the Iron Curmagic event, however. It cade of Summit meetings leaders. Following Reagan about cooling the arms race, he Soviets are actually real Commies." We hope the he future and that opprescome distant memories in world.

If you really are what you eat, then '80's people are definitely a little strange. The decade saw the rise of health food even as junk food became more popular. With the growing concerns about health and prolonging life, Americans began to appreciate "good" foods — those low in cholesterol, high in fiber, etc. Vegetarian diets became more common, although most people still enjoy meat in smaller quantities than before. By the end of the decade, it seemed that everything was made from that wonderful cure-all, oat bran. Tofu enjoyed popularity with the yuppie generation, as did frozen yogurt and mineral water.

On the other side of the table, both the country and the world in general consumed huge amounts of junk food. McDonald's (everyone's favorite grease stop) introduced several new delicacies, such as Chicken McNuggets, and continued their conquest of international stomachs; as the '80's came to a close, a Moscow McDonald's was just about to open. Pizza became a definite staple in the American diet; we consume enough pizza each year to literally bury ourselves. Despite the focus on health, soda emerged as a favorite beverage. The soda companies were only too happy to satisfy our cravings. Pepsi versus Coke (Old or New?). Sprite versus 7-UP, diet versus regular, caffeine free versus diet — vou name it. it competed with some other kind of drink. How many people actually took those "taste tests"? TV commercials with celebrities endorsing their "favorites" could be seen constantly - who could forget Michael Jackson with his hair ablaze?

Who knows what the future holds in store for our taste buds? No doubt we'll soon find out. Who knows what they might come up with to tempt us!





Your Jurn



Favorite Actress

- 1. Michelle Pfieffer
- 3. Meryl Streep
- 4. Glenn Close Winona Ryder



Favorite Actor

- 1. Tom Cruise
- 2. Mel Gibson
- 4. Eddie Murphy Patrick Swayze



Best Movie

- I. Rainman
- 2. Dead Poet's Society
- 3. Xmas Vacation
- 4. Lethal Weapon
- 5. Tequilla
 Sunrise
 Top Gun
 Dangerous
 Liaisons
 Beaches
 Batman
 Dirty Dancing
 Three Amigos
 Coming To
 America



Best Group or Artist

- 1. Paula Abdul Led Zepplin
- 3. Billy Joel
- 4. Bobby Brown
- 5. Aerosmith
- 6. Skid Row
- 7. Sting
- 8. The Cure
- 10. Expose

Favorite Game Shows

- 1. Jeopardy
- 2. Remote Control
- 3. Price is Right
- 4. Win, Lose or Draw Family Feud Concentration American Gladiators





Most Popular Soaps

- 1. General Hospital
- 2. Ivory
- 3. Days of Our Lives
- 4. Santa Barbara
- 5. All My Children

Favorite Song

- 1. You've Lost That Loving Feeling
- 2. Hotel California
- 3. Over the Hill & Far Away
- 4. 1 Remember You
- 5. Free Fallin'
 - · Wind Beneath My Wings Piano Man Fight the Power
- 9. Heaven
- 10. Love Shack

Favorite T.V. **Programs**

- 1. Cheers
- 2. Married With Children
- 3. Wonder Years
- 4. Growing Pains 21 Jump Street China Beach Roseanne





TWINS SHARE MANY THINGS, LIKE SWEATSHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, AND GENES, AND **ALTHOUGH** THEY ARE **MIRROR** IMAGES, THEY ALSO **SHARE** A SPECIAL BOND WHICH IS UNIQUELY THEIR OWN

By Sarah Bastille



Despina and Elizabeth Antonio

Double the pleasure, double the fun — sounds like a Wrigley's gum commercial. Twins can also be double trouble — according to the experts — twins at Fenwick. Senior twins John and Bill Erb agree that being a twin is an advantage, there's always someone to share the guilt - and always someone to blame. The O'Keefes, Meaghan and Kate, while not identical twins, enjoy the benefits of a double wardrobe.

Being a twin isn't always perfect, either. The Trelegan twins, Jennifer and Erika, complain that the phone time is cut in half! The Antonios, who say that they spend most of their time together, think that togetherpoints.

The twins agree that while they may look similar, they have varied interests. The

Erbs remarked emphatically that they have different tastes when it comes to girls! By pursuing different interests, they maintain their individuality. The Trelegans stress that the competition in their relationship is healthy and never tense, even in their impressive track records.

Twins share the closest relationship possible; they even share the same genes. It is an intense relationship with its ups and downs. Despite all the complaining and good-

ness has its good and bad natured grumbling they do, each twin set agreed that given a choice, they would choose to be twins.



Meaghan and Kate O'Keefe



William and John Erb



Fashion at Fenwick — diverse, creative, outrageous — but never boring. Fashion today isn't a mode of dress, it's a way of life. Who we are in our journey through life influences what we wear and carry. The best fashion, after all, is the one that reflects who you really are.







The fashions shown on this page are exaggerated examples of the diversity at Fenwick. All of us are a little of each. We are individuals, and that is what makes fashion at Fenwick exciting.

Passport To Independence

By the end of sophomore year it has become a major concern of most students. As everyone turns sixteen, driving (legally) — who is, who isn't — is a popular topic of constant conversation.

Learning to drive is definitely a unique experience, although some events are more memorable than others. Most people find classroom instruction only slightly less boring than a Brady Bunch rerun marathon. Much more thrilling is that first experience at the steering wheel. Road lessons usually are not exciting but they do provide extra opportunities to DRIVE! Besides who can forget careening around cor-

ners with Leo placidly commenting, "Took that one a bit fast." The road lessons are good for boosting a new driver's confidence. Although when you hear that your instructor was arrested and charged with assault, you're not sure what to think.

Finally it happens, and you become the proud owner of that little card that enables you to travel anywhere at almost any time. Despite the inevitably unattractive photograph, all teenagers enjoy their license — worship it — in fact.

Almost everyone agrees that the small card brings freedom and independence. The day when you finally pass that road test, (after one try or as many as "several") marks, for many, the end of car pools and reliance on parents' schedules and willingness to drive. However, it also brings new responsibilities, and even a few drawbacks. Gas money is a constant expense; insurance and maintenance costs can bankrupt you completely. At home arguments, and their intensity, often increase as debates occur over where, when, with whom, and whose car you are driving.

In spite of these concerns, all new drivers agree that driving is a privilege and a pleasure that no one would give up voluntarily.

by Anne Normand





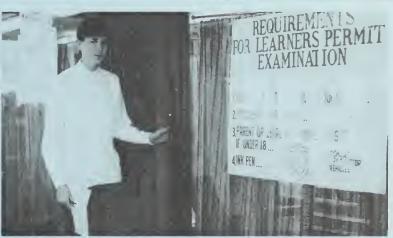
Do you think the Registry inspector will go easy on two such good-looking girls as Priscilla Kastrainakis and Christine Brophy?

Nicest Car

- 1. Sammy Sampsonis
- 2. Chuck Dunn
- 3. Josh Hale
- 4. Brad Shea
- 5. Ted Valaskatgis

Junkiest Car

- 1. Colleen Curtis
- 2. Scott Garland
- 3. Kara Hammond
- 4. Peter Manning
- 5. Pat Ward



The Beverly Registry is a very popular spot with all Fenwick drivers. Michael Hennessy hopes to join their ranks



How did your license change your life?

I now get into more trouble. — Josh Hale I became a "new man." — Kevin Hallinan I can't use the excuse "I don't drive" anymore for being late for practice or other activities. — Michelle Carter



It takes a special man like Leo to spend hours every day teaching novice and nervous drivers.

SPECIAL

Bay Beauty
Red brick barn standing lonely
Surrounded by trees greening
Paddocks, a secluded house in the
background

The bay horse galloping wildly His head held high with nostrils flaring Spooked by a sudden sound The picture of a perfect beauty

Long thin neck extended highly Sliding to a stop, staring His neck sunken to the ground The picture of a perfect beauty

Christina Baran

BAD TIMING

You were old and I was young Both unsure what we had begun You had always lent me a hand now it's different Where do I stand? 1 remember how it used to be I held you and you held me Lots of things we talked about Either we were happy or in doubt Always confusion just like now I want to talk I just don't know how You always said we don't have much It must have been that special touch You often said things were wrong How could it be? Feelings were strong I understand now we must be apart You will always hold a place in my heart Do I love you now? I shouldn't say Save that question for a later day.

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Lisa Bogannam

vietnam memorial

faces trapped in smooth black that stretches forever the stone is warm the living pulse of pain is strong the eternal sea of words carves not names, but eves thousands of eyes that brim with the cries that echo through the stone the eyes trapped deep within are mirrored tear for tear pain for pain by the pair that belongs to the living trapped in the world outside.

— Sarah Bastille

between ripples:
tranquility,
like the pause
between floods of red,
in which time red
is a memory only,
and not even real.
between ripples
is a tranquil time . . .
when drowning is as easy as
letting go.

— V. Palazzolo



Richard Nunes

Class of '90

These past four years, we've done so much
With teachers, families, and

With teachers, families, and friends.

So hard to believe there comes a time

When all good things must end.

We've studied hard and studied long

To keep our grades up high. And now we study one last time

On how to say goodbye.
Familiar faces we see each day

As they walk by and smile. Now we walk together as one On this our final mile.

It's been fun to party together Through good times as well as bad.

To say goodbye seems so final.

Goodbye seems so sad. So let's get close just one more time

And think of years gone by. Hold back your tears and smile for me

And please try not to cry; Let's all hold hands and walk together

Along this road so windy.
And just remember, we'll live forever

As Crusaders, Class of '90. By Amy Scarcella

HOT SPOTS A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Anne Normand

Business or pleasure? This is the question most often asked about trips. If you ask a Fenwick student as he or she leaves for one of the local "hot spots" — Liberty Tree Mall or the Northshore Shopping Center — you will never be able to predict the answer.

The two shopping areas are different things to different people — a playground for some, a business address for others, and for a few lucky souls, both of the above. Any time of the day, any day of the week, (except, of course, when school is in session) the stores, restaurants, and corridors boast multitudes of Fenwick travellers, either spending or earning money.



Time out. Jennifer McCarthy and Kim Ellis take a break.

The malls can really be homes away from home, with nearly all of the comforts at your fingertips. Delicious cuisine — or at least edible — and entertainment abound throughout the year. A visitor can appreciate several of culture's finer points: art in the form of the ever-tasteful seasonal decorations and music in the form of the muzak that pours out



Keep it coming. Gina Augusto shows her enthusiasm for her job.

of the loudspeakers. A journey through one of the malls bombards your senses with a myriad of simultaneous impressions.

As you stroll along, you recognize many people you see daily: the math teacher who gave you that impossible test, a good friend or teammate, or even the guy who spilled the soup on you at lunch. If you happen to step into one of the establishments, you'll prob-



The Shaw's touch. Michael Billings cares for his customers



Time to make the donuts. David Galopim looks much more awake than his television counterpart.

ably recognize one or two other familiar faces. Their expressions may vary, depending on how much the individual has spent or earned, how long he or she has been there, or how successful the shopping trip has been. A trip to the mall may leave you a bit poorer or feeling a bit drained, but it is still the favorite destination of Fenwick travellers.



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How may I help you? Colleen Curtis welcome customers.



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But none of them match my outfit. Says Gary Juffre.

WHERE TO EAT

The Ground Round is the hot spot of haute cuisine, offering delicately prepared culinary masterpieces. No, but seriously, The Ground Round is a typical chain restaurant with unexceptional, reasonably priced food that is, if nothing else, a respite from plastic fast food. Its specialty is (surprise!) hamburgers, a good choice when you want a quick, filling meal. On the road or on the go, The Ground Round at the Liberty Tree Mall is a decent, adequate alternative to McDonald's.

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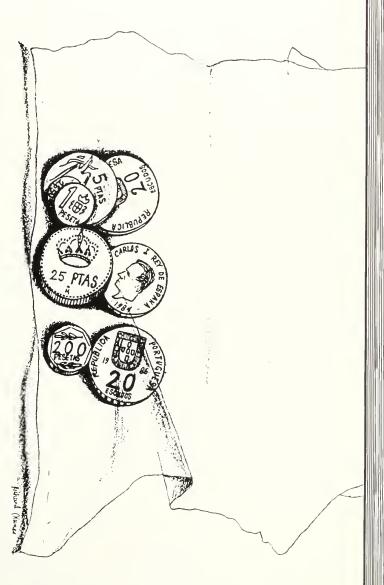
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